

Vietnam

Widens

Shake-Up

Shift in Cabinet

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Amal to Lift Siege Of Camps in Beirut

Reuters DAMASCUS --- Lebanon's Shijte Moslem leader, Nabih Berri, said Tuesday he had ordered his Amal militia to lift its four-month siege of Palestinian refugee camps Mr. Berri said at a news confer-

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ence here that he had ordered the Amal political leadership and military command to "take the oecessary measures to implement this decision.

He said be had made the decision "hoping that the Palestinians will in turn lift the siege of south Lebanon and withdraw from positions they occupied east of Sidon."

He made only a passing refer-ence to the beleaguered Rashidiych camp in south Lebanon, where Amal reimposed a blockade Tuesday after a one-day respite.

Mr. Berri said he had instructed his aides that measures for lifting the siege of the Beirut camps "should be in line with the steps taken in Rashidiyeh camp."

to the Amal decision to open Raishidiyeh for five hours a day begin-ning Sunday.

Amal sources in southern Lebanon, however, said they had reim-posed a blockade of the camp after militiamen intercepted a group of about 10 guerrillas creeping out of it under cover of darkness.

Mr. Berri said the lifting of the siege at the Beirut camps meant full freedom of movement in and out, and free entry of food and medical supplies.

• Thousands of refugees in the Burj al-Brajneh and Chatila camps cal radio.

LATE NEWS

Dow Average

Sets 2 Records

NEW YORK - The Dow

Jones industrial average scored

a record one-day point gain of

54.14 points on Tuesday to reach an all-time high of 2,237.49.

The previous record single-

day gain was Jon. 22, when the

in southern Beirut have faced star-

vation during the blockade. Mr. Berri said his decision was in response to the positive attitude of Damascus-based guerrilla groups that had endorsed Iranian and Syrian peace initiatives.

His reference to a Palestinian siege in southern Lebanon apparently concerned fighting between Amal and Palestinian guerrillas loyal to the chairman of the Palestine Liberatioo Organizatioo, Yasser Arafat, for control of the village of Maghdousheh, which commands the coastal highway from Beinut to the south.

"Wheo the Palestinian withthe order to end the siege. drawal is completed, both sides will sit down for talks on future Lebanese-Palestinian relations," he said.

Amal has accused Mr. Arafat of seeking to rebuild his power base in Lebanon. The PLO chairman, who was driven from Lebanoo by the 1982 Israeli invasion, has accused Syrian-backed groups of trying to force Palestinians from the country.

Heavy fighting between Shiite Moslems and leftists paralyzed West Beirut on Tuesday, forcing a Syrian-backed security force to withdraw from the streets.

Witnesses said leftists and Shiite Amal militiamen battled back and forth from the seafront to suburbs

close the Green Line, which divides the city. The two sides fought with mortars, anti-tank grenades and heavy machine guns, despite several cease-fire appeals broadcast by lo-

Initial reports said at least 17 people had been killed and 70 had been injured since fighting broke out Monday night. It was beaviest fighting in Beirut's Moslem sector since Syrian commandos and observers were deployed there in July 1986 to help

banese security forces re-establish control. Amal issued a statement accus-ing the Druze-led Progressive So-cialist Party of joining the battle on the side of Lebanon's pro-Soviet

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Communist Party. Beirut's Moslem and leftist militias are loosely allied against Christian rightist forces in East Beirut

but are deeply divided along reli-gious and political lines. The fighting was appareouly prompted by an Amal-Communist feud over the opening of a new Amal office in the Sanayeh district.

ed States.

Cambodia in 1978.

come two months after a shake-up in the ruling Communist hierarchy during the Sixth Party Congress in mid-December.



Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, with residents of the Latvian republic on Tuesday, as he began a tour of the Baltic region to promote his new economic policies.

NATO Allies Welcome Tone of Speech By Gorbachev, See No Breakthrough

ernment officials.

allies welcomed the tone of the speech Monday by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but cautioned Tuesday against seizing on his words as a breakthrough in bu-man rights or East-West relations. The cautious reactions followed the lines of a continuing debate in Western Europe between those who advocate taking the Soviet leader at his word and giving him a chance to live up to it, and those who contend that Mr. Gorbachev's

push for liberalization and improved relations is a propaganda exercise intended to fool the West. In his speech to an international disarmament forum in Moscow, Mr. Gorbachev said that his country was seeking a period of international stability that would allow it to concentrate ca domestic con-

The debate over Soviet inten-

were widely commented on by gavspoke of a "new approach to humanitarian problems" that he said The setting for Mr. Gorbachev's arose from "new political thought" speech, at a Moscow forum on nu-clear disarmament attended by scientists, businessmen, doctors, writ- cow at a time of "transformations ers and performing artists, inspired of considerable significance for our skepticism from Europeans who society, for socialism and for the

doubt the Soviet leader's sincerity. entire world. The French secretary of state for He repeated Soviet desires to see buman rights, Claude Malhuret, nuclear weapons eliminated by the called on Western governments year 2000 on Earth and banned and citizens to be careful of what now from space. He also reiterated he called the Soviet Union's "offen-Soviet objections to U.S. undersive of seduction on the human ground testing and American posirights theme." tions on President Ronald Rea-

"One can only be glad at the liberation of dissidents" and those gan's Strategic Defense Initiative. calling them obstacles to new arms who have been refused exit visas, agreements. he said in a statement. "But one The West German government cannot forget that these liberations spokesman, Friedheim Ost, said remain just as arbitrary as were the Monday that Mr. Gorbaebev's speech contained "no new initia-tive" on arms control. The West arrests, in a system that does not respect rule by law." German defense minister, Manfred

The French loreign minister, Worner, calied on the Soviet leader Jean-Bernard Raimond, in a televito back up his words with concrete sion interview, questioned whether

Still in Custody **Official Says**

Soviet Jew

ESTABLISHED 1887

Begun's Case Is **Being Reviewed**

By Gary Lee

Washington First Service MOSCOW - The Soviet Unior said Tuesday that the government was still reviewing a request to release Josef Z. Begun from prison despite an anoouncement by a leading Soviet official on Sunday that the Jewish activist was "free

Mr. Begun, a mathematician, was sentenced in 1983 to seven years in a labor camp and five years of internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet slander. His case "is heing considered and most likely will be decided in a positive way," Gennadi 1. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, said on Tues-

Mr. Gerasimov also said that Dr. Anatoli Koryagin, a Soviet psychi-atrist jailed in 1981, is still in prison in Kiev, contradicting a Soviet phy-sician who said Sunday at an inter-national forum on disarmament here that Mr. Koryagin also had been freed.

A Supreme Soviet decree was passed on Friday to free Mr. Koryagin. Mr. Gerasimov said Tuesday, addiog that this meant he would be freed, "today or tomor-DW.

Mr. Gerasimov emphasized that the procedure for an official pardon was complex, requiring the ap-proval of local officials, prison authorities and the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's highest legisla-

tive body. "I should like to indicate that there is a special procedure," he added. "You can't do it just like that."

Last week, he said that Mr. Begun was excluded from a list of pardoned political prisoners because he had refused to sign an agreement to refrain from anti-Soviet activities.

But in a U.S. television interview on Sunday, Georgi A. Arbatov, the Soviet official who is director of the Institute for U.S. and Canadian

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blue chip average soared 51.6. government policy makers and oth-Since the beginning of the year, er analysis the Dow has risen almost 342

An Inevitable Oil Crisis By Robert D. Hershey Jr. imposed after U.S. air strikes New York Times Service

U.S. Is Warned It Faces

against Libya last April. A world price of \$18 a barrel. NEW YORK - The United equivalent to about \$19.50 for the States is almost inevitably headed benchmark U.S. grade, West Texas Intermediate crude, is considered a toward oil shortages that could be as disruptive as those of the 1970s, "survival" level for most larger according to urgent warnings by companies. But analysts agree that it gives the United States almost no

chance of halting what government figures published last month show After nearly a year of wild flucwas an unexpectedly sharp drop in was cut roughly in half, the OPEC oil production in 1986. countries now seem to be maintain-When combined with rising coning a price of about \$18 a barrel. sumption, this lag in domestic out-But while this price, which is almost double the lows of last sumput points to dangerously high levels of imports, with adverse mer, has the unofficial blessing of implications for national security, the Reagan administration and foreign policy, the trade balance some major oil companies, it is genand the economy. erally regarded as insufficient to

Follows Criticism Of the Economy By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service CHIANG MAI, Thailand Vietnam began a major reorganization of its government on Tuesday, replacing the interior and defense ministers along with at least a doz-Nabih Berri announcing en other high officials, according to the official radio, the Voice of Viet-

Several government departments, particularly in economic affairs, have been restructured, according to the announcement, and a new Information Ministry has

been created. Among the new appointments, Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach has taken on the additional title of a deputy prime minister. General Le Duc Anh, who was

recently the commander of Hanoi's forces in Cambodia, becomes defense minister, replacing General Van Tien Dung, who was credited with building the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos and Cambodia

in the 1960s to supply Hanoi's troops in the war against the Unit-

and of the Vietnamese invasion of

That shake-up followed a long

A government reorganization had been expected to follow the party changes in December. Most analysts in the West, including Vietnamese in exile, have suggested

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service PARIS - The West European

campaign of criticism in which party leaders and government bureaucrats were excoriated for inefficiency, corruption and other failures that had brought the country to the brink of economie disaster. Vietnamese leaders also took blame for wasting large amounts of aid from Moscow, which is Hanoi's major

benefactor. CETTLS.

General Dung was later the strategist of the final assault on South Vietnam in the mid-1970s, The changes announced Tuesday

Traders Said arbitra related buy programs, short covering and enthusiastic institutional buying propelled the market on Tuesday. Page 9.

INSIDE TODAY

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In "L'Elisir d'Amore," Luciano Pavarotti's part suits him in every way. David Stevens reviews the opera. Page 8.

GENERAL NEWS

The Soviet Union said it would allow inspection of some chemical weapons. Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Ford's 1986 profit surpassed GM's for the first time io more Page 11. than 60 years.

SPORTS

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees was awarded a record \$1,975 million in baseball salary arbitration. Page 19.

Reykjavik: Looking

At a Bizarre Summit The basty drafting of a sweeping U.S. proposal to abol-ish all ballistic missiles within 10 years - an idea that foundered over American insistence 10 keep up SDI experimentation - constituted a surprising episode in an unusual meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Don Oberdorfer, diplomatic correspondent for The Washington Post, bas pieced together details of the Reykjavik meeting that show the spontaneous, personal nature of the talks -"one of the most controversial, and most bizarre, negotiations between powerful beads of state Page 8. in modern times."

"We are today sowing the seeds of the next energy crisis," James R. Schlesinger, a former secretary of energy and secretary of defense,

The same falling oil price that provides consumer benefits and provides a macroeconomic stimulus while casing inflation and interest rates also implies serious problems for domestic oil supply and national security."

The United States has taken steps in the past decade in reduce the impact of supply disruptions, including the building of a strategic stockpile of more than 510 million barrels. But about two-thirds of the world's reserves not controlled by

communist countries are in the po-litically volatile Gulf. There, the oil is so easy to recover that the nations that control it can undersell and drive from the market virtually any competitor.

At the same time, the industrialized countries account for twohad not been for the glutted mar-See OIL, Page 15 ket, such a cutoff would have been

inai cha es were delayed by dui ferences of opinion if not by a power struggle within the Communist leadership over how to proceed with economic change and political reorganization.

Mai Chi Tho, a former mayor of Ho Chi Minh City, becomes minis-See VIETNAM, Page 6

tions has intensified in Europe re- Mr. Gorbachev and his aides could cently as the Reagan administra- accomplish reforms without shaktion has become absorbed in the ing the Communist system. He forces in Europe. Informal talks tranian arms controversy, leaving called on the West to maintain a Mr. Gorbachev more room for ini- "double vigilance," watching what In an interview in the newspaper tiative on the international stage. happened in Moscow but avoiding Mr. Gorbachev's remarks on Monday received prominent attention wise concessions. in many European newspapers and

"illusions" that could lead to un-

In his address, Mr. Gorbachev See SOVIET, Page 6

Nicaraguan Rebel Split **Leaves Movement Adrift**

By Joanne Omang ashington Post Service

MIAMI - The split in the Nicathree feuding armies that fight un-der the banner of the United Nicaraguan rebel movement that result-ed in the resignation Monday of its most powerful leader has left the raguan Opposition can achieve their military goals. guerrillas rudderless just when they In addition, the guerrilla front desperately need in show unity and operating in southern Nicaragua is in disarray as the rebels embark oo progress toward their military goals, according to rebel officials what could be their most important and other observers. U.S.-financed offensive against the

The resignation of Adolfo Calero Sandinist government. Portocarrera from the guerrillas' Mr. Calero acknowledged that three-man directorate comes as the his departure from the alliance's U.S. Congress is being asked in release the final \$40 million of this leadership represented a crisis for the contras, as the rehels are vear's \$100-million aid package for know

And it follows public expressions in recognition of demands from the

movement.

al Guard.

lero's CLA-trained factioo as lack-

ing a democratic base. Other critics

say it is under command of former

officers of the Nicaraguan Nation-

See CONTRA, Page 6

Bing's New Wife: Family Details Her Troubled Past

By Karylyn Barker and Desson Howe

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON - When the ailing op-era impresario Sir Rudolf Bing disappeared earlier this month and turned up on a Caribbean island with his new wife, many of his friends branded her a fortune hunter who had duped an 85-year-old sufferer of Alzheimer's disease.

The real story appears stranger. Her fam-ily and others describe her as a woman of puzzling behavior whose passion for helicopters broke up a previous marriage and whose own estate, according to documents filed in court, was taken over by siblings in 1982 after she developed "a romantic and unrea-sonable fixation" on the pope.

Carroll Lee Douglass, 47, who married the former Metropolitan Opera manager last month, once hoped to be the pope's official helicopter pilot, according to the petition seeking conservatorship filed by her brother and sister. But her brother says now that she appears to have given all that up and is in much better control of herself since her marriage to Sir Rudolf.

"She knows precisely what she's doing, said John S. Douglass, a professor at Ameri-can University's School of Communication. "I think the romance might be a factor. Now she has someone to love and who needs her." He added, "I met the guy and he seems like a nice guy.

Mr. Douglass, who said he has not talked to his sister since shortly after the wedding. to his sister since should also be the work of the second allowed by the second allowed press accounts that suggest she is court papers that Sir Rudolf is under the dreams of glory driving her throughout her a mysterious femme fatale who is running "complete domination" of his wife and, bea mysterious femme fatale who is running

ary. "This portrayal of Carroll going after the old guy's money, it's not true," Mr. Douglass

said. "She's not destitute." In 1982, Mr. Douglass and his sister Diane, both of Washington, successfully pe-titioned the Washington Superior Court to be appointed conservators of their sister's state, now valued at more than \$250,000. All three Douglasses share ownership of an apartment building in Washington.

first. But according to her brother and a

a moviemaker and a director of the "March of Time" documentaries. He was 65 when he

'She knows precisely what she's doing. I think the romance might be a factor. Now she has someone to love and who needs her. I met the guy and he seems like a nice guy.'

- John S. Douglass, brother of Carroll Douglass

Douglass now calls berself, were married early 1960s. That marriage ended in divorce Jan. 9 in Arlington, Virginia. They have been in 1973, the same year that Miss Douglass in Anguilla since Jan. 27. Last month a New York judge placed Sir Rudolf's estate in the care of a conservator after concluding that he suffers from "senile brain degeneration," is "unable to make ra-tional decisions" and is often disoriented. New Senite Charming at first, Mr. New Hampshire. Hore Hall Hampshire. Hore Hampshire. Hore

. . . <u>(</u>

Sir Rudolf and Lady Bing, as Carroli married Carroll Douglass, then 22, in the to get into the army, be said, but her true age married William Rickenbacker, son of the wife cut her hair, got a new Social Security World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker. card and entered the army under the as-

The conservator, Paul Guth, had alleged in However, he said, "she had her childish blew the whistle."

Mr. Rickenbacker, an investment counselor, described his former wife as "a stage-

Her "unrealistic dreams" and emotional the marriage. He said his wife, who was raised a Chris-

tian Scientist, at that time did not express any particular interest in the pope, but did have a fixation on helicopters.

Mr. Rickenbacker said he paid for beliconter lessons for his wife but that ber passion did not stop there. She was, he said, determined to be an army helicopter pilot and made three attempts at a military career. Initially rejected by the army as 100 old she would have been in her late 30s at the time - Miss Douglass had herself baptized as an Episcopalian at a church in Connecticut, according to her former husband, and listed berself as younger than she was on the baptismal certificate. She used the certificate was soon discovered.

Then, in 1977, Mr. Rickenbacker said, his

"The army just shut it all up," he said. See BING, Page 6

s in negotiations, scheduled to Studies, said of Mr. Begun: "He's be held in Vienna, on conventional free now. I can tell you, it's already done.

On Tuesday, a spokesman for Mr. Arbatov said that he was too Die Welt, scheduled for publicabusy to respood to questions about tion Wednesday, Mr. Wörner said the Begun case. that the Soviet attitude in the talks

"I don't know what has been said by Mr. Arbatov oo his television program," Mr. Gerasimov said. later adding, "I'm not my brother's keeper."

Mr. Begun's son Boris said Tuesday that he planned to begin a hunger strike if his father was not released. Boris Begun. 22, is to begin a 15-day jail term on Wednesday for his involvement in public demonstrations staged last week oo his father's behalf. of doubt by leading U.S. military

officials, includiog the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the Several Western correspondents and Jewish demonstrators were kicked, beaten and detained during the protests, which attracted widespread attention to Mr. Beguo's

> Mr. Koryagin, 48, was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1981 after he was charged with smuggling to the West reports oo the use of Soviet mental hospitals to pun-ish political and religious dissidents.

Mr. Gerasimov said Tuesday that the oumber of prisoners freed had iocreased from 140 to 150 since He said he was quitting the post last week, when he first announced the mass release of political prison-Reagan administration that he ei-

ther resign or share more power "The review ol cases is continuwith the two other leaders of the ing," he said, and up to 150 additional prisoners may he freed. He The two, Arturo José Cruz and refused in make public the list of Alfonso Rohelo Callejas, who are those released. regarded as more politically liberal,

[Mr. Gerasimov said later that have been threatening in resign for several weeks, charging that Mr. Calero has usurped much of their those freed included Alexander Ogorodnikov, 36, a Russian Ortho-dox religious leader who is serving authority. Mr. Cruz and and Mr. Robelo, a second term in a labor camp for both former Sandinist government officials, have criticized Mr. Caanti-Soviet activity, The Associated

Press reported from Moscow.] Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist and dissident, said in an joterview Tuesday that he knew of only "about 60" prisoners released. "That's all as far as I know." said

The two men were still threaten-Mr. Sakharov, who is keeping his own count of released prisoners.

Iran Expels Bonn Aides Over Satire

Duited Press Inter

BONN - Iran has expelled two West German diplomats to protest West German TV satire showing a crowd bombarding Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with women's underwear, Bonn said Tuesday. Jürgen Chrobog, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Iran ordered the expulsion of the cultural attache, Günter Overfeld, and the deputy ambassador, Ruprecht Henaisch. They were given three days to leave. The spokesman called the action regrettable.

A senior Foreign Ministry official, Jürgen Möllemann, told the ranian ambassador, Mohammed Djavad Salari, in a meeting that the West German government does not advocate that foreign heads of state and religious personalities be defamed." But he added that the Bonn government could not control the media.

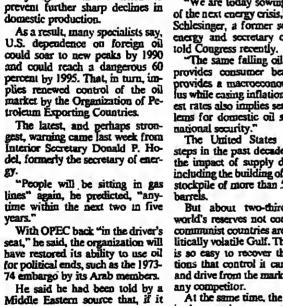
The Iranian news agency said the expulsion was ordered because the program "mocked Islam and the leader of the Iranian revolution, Imam Khomeini." The comedy broadcast had shown news clips of the ayatollah interspersed with fake clips showing him receiving the underwear.

· Y. .

Adolfo Calero Portocarrera after his resignation. through Sir Rudolf's \$1 million estate. A fore their marriage, had written about court in New York froze his assets in Janu-\$30,000 in checks to her. Attorneys for Sir Rudolf, who was wid- struck kid" who married Mr. Glenn because owed in 1983, have been demanding his she thought he could make her a star. He said he met Miss Douglass when she came to him

On her application to marry Sir Rudoll, for financial advice "and things went quite Miss Douglass described the marriage as her quickly after that." former busband, she had been married twice volatility, according in her former busband, before.

Her first busband was the late Jack Glenn.



Bitter Dispute Takes Hungarian Writers, Party by Surprise

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

Page 2

BUDAPEST - The Hungarian Communist leadership is embroiled in an angry dispute with a majority of the country writers that has left both sides puzzled about how to restore their long-standing, mutually tolerant relationship.

The dispute centers on what the writers consider interference in their association and party pressure on writers who are critical of the government. At the same time, Hungarian party officials show signs of embarrassment over what appears to be an anachronistic conflict at a time when the Soviet leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev is assumed to have given a green light for some intellectual liberalization throughout the Communist bloc.

In an unusual confrontation in a country that has developed exceptional skill in qui-

By James Brooke

New York Times Service

saleswoman brandishing a sharp knife. She cuts open a 100-pound

(45-kilogram) bale, and as a crowd

of customers surges forward, out

pants.

the United States.

pair of pants.

said, smiling at the scene.

ed States and Western Europe to

the Third World. By some esti-mates, one-third of the 470 millioo

people in the sub-Saharan region of Africa are wearing cast-off Europe-

Swanepoel, the former South Afri- 1984,

INTERNATIONAL

operating in similar market sector

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For further information write to: Herald Tribune, Box 109, Via Cassolo 6, 20122 Milano, Italy.

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KINSHASA, Zaire - The latest

garments for sale at the market-place in Kinshasa are unveiled by a Las

Secondhand Trade

A Boom Market for Used Clothing

From U.S. in Sub-Saharan Africa

By majority vote, the writers then struck garians living in neighboring Communist the names of party favorites from the list of countries. candidates for their board of directors and elected a middle-of-the-road, nonparty

leadership. In response, 27 writers and editors faithful to the party line resigned from the against, particularly in Romania, where union. The action, which reversed the cusmost live. tom in Communist countries of dismissing critics from bodies that are usually controlled by the party, has angered the party

leadership. On the exceptionally talkative and gossipy intellectual scene of Budapest, the dispute has also become a prime subject of conversation. "One or two of them still write," a senior party official said sarcasti-

November, rejected overt party pressure to suppress critical voices among the union's 600 writers. cost of huge extra work by many who hold that further angered the party. A high-state and private jobs and of excessive of the more than two million ethnic Hun-striving for private wealth. cused the union of wanting to become an

The belief is widespread among Hungarians that their compatriots, whom two lost wars in this century have placed outside Hungary's borders, are discriminated

Individual writers have also voiced pessimism over what they consider a general decline of the nation. They cite observations of researchers that indicate declining rates of life expectancy among adults and rising rates of alcoholism, suicide and other

indicators of psychological depression. Some Hungarians say that they believe such ills are a consequence of their councally. "But the rest of them are arguing." The party's impatience with the writers for the private sector in the largely statetry's experiment in opening opportunities et compromises over intellectual freedom, the Writers' Union, at its convention in of issues. One accusatory theme by the ened prosperity has been achieved at the

"We used to have a lot of equality and opposition body. Before the convention, little freedom," a Communist writer said to Communist Party members in the union, more freedom but much less equality." In the months before the writers' con- elected, according to a member. vention, individual incidents aroused party anger, which was reported to have reached

The work of a successful author and mal life. playwright, Istvan Csurka, was banned af- The vo ter a critical lecture that he had given in the followed. United States was reported on Radio Free Europe broadcasts beamed here.

Shortly before the writers' convention, the 30th anniversary of the uprising occa-sioned several opposition protest actions tative of Hungary's authors.

an acquaintance. "Now we have much who number about 120, were instructed to see to it that a compliant leadership was

The party secretary for agitation and propaganda, Janos Berecz, acting, accordup to Mr. Kadar. A provincial literary ing to general belief, on behalf of Mr. magazine printed a poem in which the first Kadar, opened the convention with what letters of the lines spelled the name of Imre many writers considered a menacing Nagy, prime minister after the 1956 upris- speech. Several members responded by reing, who was executed under Mr. Kadar's jecting the threats and asking the party to recognize democratic practices in intellec-

The vote and the Communist walkout

While a search to resolve the conflict continues, the government has taken the unusual step of formally declaring that the

union is no longer the recognized represen-

Demjanjuk Trial Allows Details on Nazi Killings

Sheftel, saying that his remarks had no place in an Israeli court.

In his testimony, Mr. Arad, a

JERUSALEM — A lawyer for John Demjanjuk, the alleged Nazi war criminal, failed to persuade an historian and former chief Israeli Israeli court on Tuesday to forgo hearing grisly testimony on the kill-ing of hundreds of thousands of Army education officer, described how 12,000 to 15,000 Jews were killed daily at Treblinka in Nazi-Jews at the Treblinka death camp during World War II.

occupied Poland. "Treblinka is the biggest grave-yard of Polish Jewry. Some \$70,000 Jews died there." Mr. Arad said. Yoram Sheftel, a defense attorney, compared the proceedings Mr. Arad said that "Ivan the against the former U.S. auto work-Terrible" and another Ukrainian, er to what he called show trials held in the Soviet Union under the rule named Nikolai, were responsible of Stalin. for operating the tank engines that

Mr. Demjanjuk, 66, who went on trial for his life on Monday, is acchambers. "They would stand at the encused of being a brutal Treblinka guard who was known as "Ivan the Terrible." Mr. Demjanjuk contends that he is a victim of mistaken identity and was never in the camp, where the prosecution says

he tortured inmates and operated its gas chambers. Mr. Sheftel told the three-mem-

ber court that the defense accepted the sections of the 24-page indictment that detailed the mass morder of Jews and there was no need to xpand on the subject at the trial. The court president, Dov Levin,

rejected the petition and allowed the first prosecution witness, Yitzthe war. He was extradited from the United States last year.

A military tribunal has ordered

WORLD BRIEFS

Spain to Eliminate High School Fees

MADRID (UPI) — The Education Ministry, beginning a new round of talks with student leaders, announced Tuesday the abolition of public high school fees and the waiving of similar charges for many university students.

Education Minister José María Maravall announced the measures at a news conference coinciding with the new round of talks between student leaders and his ministry over changes in the education system that had

prompted two months of protest. Mr. Maravall said yearly fees of about \$14 at state-run high schools would be eliminated. He also said college students from families with monthly incomes of less than \$1,070 would be exempt from paying annual fees of about \$284 at Spain's 30 state universities.

Sweden Delays Soviet Show on Palme

STOCKHOLM (AF) - Swedish national television has rescheduled a Soviet drama-documentary about the slaying of Prime Minister Clof Palme after objections from the U.S. Embassy and Mr. Palme's brother. The 50-minute film "Who killed Olof Palme?" was to have been shown

Feb. 27, on the eve of the anniversary of Mr. Pahne's assassination last rep. 27, on the eve of the anniversary of part, ranne's assassingtion list j year. TV officials said Tuesday the broadcast was moved to March 6. U.S. Embassy representatives visited the television company last week and expressed concern about the film, which raises speculation that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the marder. Class Palme, the prime minister's brother, called for the program to be

canceled, the Aftonbladet newspaper reported. "It disgraceful to make a film about a murder that has not been cleared up," he was quoted as saying.

American on Berlin Wall Is on Trial-

BERLIN (AP) — John Runnings, 69, an American who has demonstrated repeatedly atop the Berlin Wall to protest its existence, is on that in East Berlin for violating the East German border, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

The spokeswoman said in a telephone interview that Mr. Runnings of Seattle, was put on trial Monday. Under East German law, a routine border violation is punishable by up to two years in prison, while an "aggravated" case is punishable by up to eight years. It was not known aggravated case is pullishable by up to eight years. It was not known whether Mr. Runnings had been charged with an aggravated violation. He was arrested Nov. 18 by East German guards after he scaled the wall with a ladder on the Western side and pounded it with a hanner. It was the third time since midsummer that he had had been removed from the wall. His other protests included walks atop it. au 4 Fat St die in the cestate

Lehman Formally Quits U.S. Navy Job sent carbon monoxide into the gas

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gant and set another a Succession to a series Man WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. made formal his resignation on Tuesday, and Pentagon sources said that James H. Webb Jr., a highly deco-rated Vietnam veteran who is also best-selling author, had been se-

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tant defense secretary for reserve affairs, declined to discuss his Sous Weyers & vite of street that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had prevailed upon

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In Press of a searched lattle Strand De la Charl Barging in the second charter and

White House refused to confirmer a the state of the state

lected to replace him. Mr. Webb, currently the assisplans. But officials, speaking on condition they not be named, and

and replace Mr. Lehman. The

Mr. Lehman. Mr. Webb, 40, announced on Feb. 2 that he was resigning to resume his career as a novelist. He has written several best-selling teach of a several high books, including "Fields of Fire," a novel about ground combat in the Vietnamese conflict.

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PRASTIN HEREL

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Last year, local textile manufacturers spread a rumor that imported clothing was infected with the deadly AIDS virus. The notion that acquired immune deficiency synspill used pastel polo shirts, khaki drome can be spread in such a way short-sleeve shirts and cotton has been rejected and the rumor had no effect on business, traders

summer's New York resort wear, clothes that have been cast out in people get clothes," said Mustaq Rawji, the president of Beltexco, one of the leading importers here. A guy makes \$200 a year, how can he afford new clothes?" Edward Stubin, a used clothing ex-porter from Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Stubin, the president of Trans-Americas FSC Inc., ships about 10 million pounds of used clothing a year from New York, Mr. Stubin is part of a booming largely to Africa. trade in used clothes from the Unit-

ed almost \$7.4 million worth of

used clothing - roughly the equiv-alent of one million 100-pound

The trail from New York starts at the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries, where excess tons of donated clothing are received annually, usually in the spring and

an and American clothing. Import- fall. ed used items sell for as little as 50 A cents for a shirt and 75 cents for a Although criticized as demean-

"The quality from New York is good," said Shokat Alibhai, a Zairean clothing importer who accompanied Mr. Stubin to the market. They are rich people and they use up their things quickly." nations. The trade cuts across ideological lines. One of Mr. Stubin's

most recent shipments went to An- a certificate of disinfection and fugola, a nation with a Marxist gov-ernment, migation, compresses the clothes into 100-pound bales, wrapped in In 1986, used clothing was waterproof plastic and bound with

Zaire's fifth-largest import from steel or plastic straps. the United States, after wheat, min- The importer tries to order as

Former Police Chief Challenges Tutu

Retters JOHANNESBURG — Theuns are of the Nobel Peace Prize in say" to Bishop Tutu, "I have dealt

can police chief who crished the Mr. Swacepoel, cominated "I am ont looking for trouble," 1976 black rebellico in Soweto, has Monday night as a candidate in the Mr. Swacepoel said in his accep-

begun his political career with a whites-only general election sched- tance speech, "but if you want challenge to Archbishop Desmond uled for May 6, immediately at- trouble pick yourself a few men

ants. It is the end of the line for last say. "The buying power of the Afri-transer's New York resort wear, the buying power of the Afri-can is so low that it's the only way can is so low that it's the only way

A middleman buys the clothes for as little as 6 cents a pound. They are placed on conveyor belts and sorted and graded by hand.

ing by some nationalists, the trade is largely unchecked throughout the region. The only major country to ban used clothing imports is Ni-geria, one of the region's wealthiest

The exporter, who must produce

away in early fall.

Edward Stubin, an American who exports used clothing,

examining secondhand garments at the Kinshasa market. Mr. Rawji joked as he sat in an air- leaves African importers with a conditioned café here, about five shortage of used dresses in adoles-

degrees south of the equator. cent sizes. Zairean importers are also con-Importers pay from \$7 to \$9 strained by a national dress code bale for the used clothing, imposed in the early 1970s by From the port of Matadi, the Zaire's president. Mobutu Sese clothing imported by Beltexco is Seko. Promulgated under the name trucked to a company warehouse in of "authenticity," this code forbids Kinshasa, - a 225-mile (355-kilomen to wear Western coats and ties meter) drive. and forbids women to wear slacks.

The bales are shipped to the inte-The importers also run into suprior of Zaire, often in coordination ply limitations. By midwinter, with local economic rhythms. "In April, we know they will

many exporters are running low on short-sleeve shirts, which Americans and Europeans generally give

have money in Shaba because of the cotton and corn harvest," Mr. the most outstanding example of Rawji said. "In Haut-Zalre, it is which was in Moscow," he said,

hak Arad, director of the Yad Vasalem, to describe the killings at Treblinka. "If the prosecution insists these

things be heard, then we say the aim is not to present them to your honors but to the 16 television cameras here," Mr. Sheftel said, "This is an effort by the prosecu-

tion to turn this into a show trial,

trance of the gas chamber and to make the victims move faster, they beat them and whipped them," the witness said.

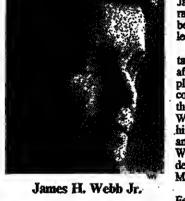
grated to the United States after

shem Holocaust Memorial in Jeru- Soviet Orders Execution

the execution of a Russian accused of joining forces with the Nazis during World War II, shooting ci-vilians and burning villages, the Tass news agency said Tuesday, according to an Associated Press

report from Moscow. Tass identified the man as a for-mer senior lieutenant, A.D. Tara-kánov. It not explain how he came to trail unor the senior in th

James H. Webb Jr.



In pretrial hearings, Mr. Demjanjuk's chief defense attorney, Mark O'Connor, an American, said that the key issue in the case was establishing that his client is not Ivan, rather than detailing the crimes committed at Treblinka. Mr. Demjanjuk, who was born in the Ukraine, was stripped of his American citizenship in 1981 for concealing his past when he immi-

ing machinery, transportation closely to local needs as possible. Also, the preference of American December and January, when they referring to the Stalin era equipment and parts. Zaire import- "We don't buy many sweaters," teen-age girls for jeans and slacks have the coffee harvest."

The court president rebuked Mr. war's end.

d'r

to trial more than 40 years after the

Irish Vote In Brisk Turnout'

The Associated Press

DUBLIN - The Irish voted Tuesday in a general election that opinion polls indicated would end in defeat for Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald but might deny his challenger, Charles Haughey, an outright majority.

Irish state radio estimated that about one-sixth of the electorate had voted by noon and called it "a brisk turnout." At the last general and the contras," election in 1982, 72.8 percent of comment, he said those eligible voted.

An absolute majority for Mr. Haughey in the 166-seat Dail, or Theuns Swanepoel, challenging Archbishop Desmond Tutu. lower house of the Irish parliament, would be a remarkable comeback The Kentucky Fried Chicken for a politician who has served two fast-food chain said Tuesday that it abbreviated terms as prime minister

would join the concerns divesting themselves of holdings in South Af-rica, Agence France-Presse report-The most recent opinion poli, takeo Friday, found that Mr. Haughey's Figure Fail party was supported by 45 percent of the 2.4 million voters, 15 percentage points ahead of Mr. FitzGerald's Fine year -four of them American, two Canadian, one Swedish and one Gael party. Fifteen percent of vot-ers had oot decided.

egates reported. They said the U.S. ambassador, Sam Wise, called on the Czechoslovak

delegation at a closed session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe for an explanation of "this deplorable and incomprehensible sinuation."

He was referring to the detention Tuesday morning by Czechoslovak He was referring to the detention Tuesday manning by Czechosovan police of three members of the Charter 77 rights group: Vaclav Havel, a playwright; Petr Uhl, an economist, and Jiri Diensthier, a journalist. They were leaving their homes to meet a U.S. delegation to the Vietna conference headed by Representative Steny A. Hoyer, Democrat of Maryland. The delegation described the action as "directly contrary" to assurances that U.S. delegates would be allowed to meet rights activists in Czechoslovakia

Gates Says He Avoided Contra Subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert M. Gates, President Ronald Rea-gan's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, testified Tuesday at his confirmation hearings that he had heard only "flimsy speculation" about the diversion of profits from the Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan guerrillas before the maîter became public in November.

Mr. Gates, 43, said that during a hunch with Lientenant Colonel Oliver L. North, the principal White House figure in both the arms sale and the diversion, Colonel North made a "cryptic remark about Swiss accounts and the contras," or Nicaraguan rebels, but he did not pursue the

"First, I did not really understand what he was talking about," Mr. Gates said. "Second, I did not want to pursue the question of private funding for the contras, not because I suspected a problem, but because of our overall concern not to cross the legal limits on us vis-a-vis the contras and their private benefactors."

For the Record

President Saddam Hussein, the Baghdad press said Tuesday. They were convicted of receiving bribes from foreign companies for information to help with contracts. They include a former Baghdad mayor, Abdul Wahab Mohammed Latif al-Mufti. -(AP)

National Government Council announced Tuesday.

÷. . . . 4 7 The execution of six Iraqis for corruption has been approved by

Haitians will be asked to ratify their new constitution on March 29, the

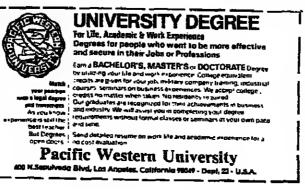
(AFP)

Aquino Considers a Pardon for Participants in Recent Revolt

By Michael Richardson ronal Herald Tribune MANILA - The Philippine ernment can hardly pardon Com- nents, munist rebels and not give the same treatment to the military and civilian rebels."

President Corazon C. Aquino said repeatedly after the revolt that no leniency would be shown by the government and that military personnel would be tried before military tribunals

An official said, however, that The officials said the proclamation was primarily intended to apinfluential elements in the armed ply to Communist guerrillas and their political supponers who surforces had been arging the Aquino administration to show elemency in the interests of better relations



of national reconciliation. The gov- and its con-Communist oppo-Officers have warned that harsh

gency campaign.

position.

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Dutch.

ed from Johannesburg.

Mr. Swanepoel urged the gov-erament to lift all constraints on The Kentucky Fried Chicke

the security forces in suppressing political violence, which has killed

at least 2,375 people in the past

punishment of military men could Communists who believed that the cause divisions in the armed forces and provoke tension with the civilian administration at a time when and what be termed misguided ele-

close cooperation is needed to ments. mount an effective counterinsur-More than 300 of the renegades surrendered and are being investi-

Analysis said that amnesty for gated by military authorities. participants in last mooth's at-A total of 119 civilians who were tempt to seize control of primary with a group of soldiers that occu-pled a Manila television station for military bases and communication facilities in and around Manila several days appeared before a civil would be a major political concescourt Tuesday and were charged sion by the Aquino administration. with rebellion. They said it could be interpreted They asked that Mr. Marcos,

as a sign of weakness that might who is in exile in Hawaii, be alencourage further coup attempts lowed to return home and act as by disgruotled factions in the their chief legal counsel. The U.S. armed forces and the political op-Aquino administration, has In the last seven months, two blocked his return.

small military-political revolts and repeated rumors of coup plots have weakened efforts to restore political stability and revive economic growth in the Philippines. en long prison sentences. General Fidel V. Ramos, chief of

staff of the armed forces, has said cabinet was expected to consider that between 500 and 700 officers the amnesty issue within the next

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A cabinet secretary, who asked between civil and military authori-not to be identified, said: "It is part nest and between the government takeover attempt." week to allow Mrs. Aquino to make while, in fighting on Tuesday be a proclamation on Feb. 25, the first tween Moslem rebels and governa proclamation on Feb. 25, the first tween Moslem rebels and governanniversary of the overthrow of

He said they were a mixture of soldiers loyal to the former presi-Mr. Marcos. dent, Ferdinand E. Marcos, anti-On Monday, Mrs. Aquino issued an executive order saying that all cabinet ministers would become

Aquino administration was making known as secretaries following ratitoo many concessions to the left, fication of the country's new constitution, which changes the form

of government from parliamentary to presidential

Rebel Attacks Reported Communist rebels took an entire village hostage after slaying the community leader, and killed five other people in separate attacks, the Philippine military said Tuesday as reported by The Associated

Pre The deaths brought to at least 50 the number of people killed in rebel attacks since a six-month cease-fire government, at the request of the with the government expired on Feb. 8.

Colonel Benjamin Aguilar, the provincial constabulary command-Lawyers for the accused were er in Isabela, said he dispatched given 10 days to reply to the charges. If convicted of rebellion, helicopter-backed troops to the recivilians and soldiers could be givmote village of Bubog, 200 miles (about 300 kilometers) northeast of Government officials said the Manila, after about 120 Commu-nist rebels occupied it on Monday.

Eight people were killed, mean- for its troops.

ment forces in the southern

BRON HOTEL CLUB & KORD & Philippines, Reuters reported mu-nicipal officials as saying. Officials of Ampatuan town, near the scene of the fighting in central Mindanao, said that gotfights that continued all day emptied four villages of several thou # sand inhabitants.

Stockholm Threatens To Recall UN Troops

The Associated Press STOCKHOLM - The Swedish government has informed UN Secretary-General Javier Perez do. Cucilar that Sweden will recall its

peacekeeping troops from Cypros unless it gets help in financing them, a Foreign Ministry spoker man said Tucsday. Bo Heineback said the govern

ment will withdraw its 375 soldiers and 20 policemen from the 2,50 member UN force at the end of the year unless it receives economic support from the international body. He said Sweden has been forced to cover virtually all costs



ca, was a resident of Soweto when Mr. Swanepoel's policemen fired on student demonstrators there on June 16, 1976. Referring to the suppression of the 1976 uprising, Mr. Swanepoel said, "The same thing that hap-pened in the past will happen again. Only this time they will carry you out feet first." Mr. Swanepoel, 59, is the candiseeks prominent NANUFACTURER or DESIGNER or incimilar market contor date of the extreme rightist Conservative Party in the Johannesburg

constituency of Westdene, where he will oppose Foreign Minister R.F. Butha

with you before," be said.

and come along." Archbishop Tutu, head of the

Anglican church in southern Afri-

Mr. Botha is regarded as one of the most liberal members of the ruling National Party. He told about 100 supporters

"We will wipe out" the African National Congress, the main guer-nilla group, "in six months and thereafter help our neighbors to announced their withdrawals this Monday night that the present government iocluded Communists. and he declared he was a believer in clear up their own countries, with racial segregation. "If that makes me a racist," he or without their permission," he

said, "then I am racist." said. RLD BRIEFS aninate High School

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The Fight for Baby M: **Education and Wealth** Give the Father an Edge

By Margot Hornblower It was a telling moment in the Baby

M case. In a taped telephone conversation played for the judge, William Stern told Mary Beth Whitehead, the woman who was refusing to relinquish the baby he hired her to

said to be baby he hired her to bear, "You know, you just had to get a lawyer, and be would have said to the judge, hey..." . Mrs. Whitehead, crying bysteri-cally, interrupted: "With what, Bill? With what, Bill? You hold all the cards, Bill." **

The fight over the 10-month-old girl known as Baby M is the first in the United States to test the rights of mother and father in a surrogate pregnancy. The case resumed Tues-day as Mrs. Whitehead returned to the stand to face cross-examination.

In dramatic relief, it has shown that the surrogate process, unregu-lated in all states, favors the couple with the income, education and sophistication to contract for a child. The system first failed Mrs. Whitehead, 29, a high school drop-

NEWS ANALYSIS

out married to a garbage collector, when it accepted her as a surrogate -mother despite tests indicating that

"she would have trouble giving np ...the baby. The system also did not prepare her during her pregnancy for the parting. From the time size changed her mind, at the baby's birth on March

27, she has been outspent and ont--maneuvered by Mr. Stern, 41, a : biochemist, and his wife, Elizabeth, . * pediatrician who postponed preg--nancy for her career and then de--cided against it for lear of aggravat-.iug a mild case of multiple

"This case is about class and gender," said Nadine Taub, a law professor who filed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the Rutgers ... University Women's Rights Litiga-:: tion Clinic.

The trial testimony reveals that Mrs. Whitehead was warned little, if at all, of the psychological or .legal complications that might · arise. Once complications arose, she had few means of dealing with them. Reacting instinctively, she refused the \$10,000 fee and fled

with the child. Advocates of surrogate childbearing, including some feminists, see it as "a constitutional right to

procreate." But the economic imbalance that usually accompanies the arrangement — the couple who contracts for the child is wealthy enough to pay for it, the woman who accepts is poor enough to oeed

the money - raises the issue of

and lawyers bave focused oo whether Mrs. Whitchead was able to give "informed consent," which is a legal test of its enforceability. No laws govern the growing in-

dustry of surrogate-pregnancy brokering in the United States, which has malched an estimated 500 couples and mothers through more than a dozen centers. Each center has different procedures. In Mrs. Whitehead's case, the

Infertility Center of New York ran an advertisement seeking a surrogate mother in Mrs. Whitehead's hometown oewspaper and arranged for her to meet briefly with

Ms. Taub's brief noted that "the center benefited financially when surrogates were matched with cou-ples" and that Mrs. Whitehead should have had independent counsel.

Joan Emwohner, a psychologist who interviewed and tested Mrs. Whitehead when ahe applied to be a surrogate mother, reported that she was "an appropriate candi-date." But the psychologist noted that Mrs. Whitehead "expects to have strong feelings about giving up the baby in the end" and recomnended that the feelings be ex-

plored "in more depth." Mrs. Whitehead said she had never been informed about the report. The Sterns did not ask to see the report.

Noel Keane, an attorney who heads the New York center and one in Detroit, said the lawyer recommended by the center signed a pa-per saying he represented Mrs. Whitehead's interests as an inde-pendent counsel. Mr. Keane said the Einwohner report would have been available if Mrs. Whitehead or the Sterns had requested it.

In "in-depth" interviews with two center staff members, Mr. Keane said, Mrs. Whitehead gave every indication "that she would be able to give up the child."

Two weeks after the birth of Baby M, whom the Sterns call Meissa and Mrs. Whitehead calls Sara, Mrs. Whitehead told the Sterns she could not give up the child and would not take the moncy. At that point, the Sterns' re-sources and sophistication came into play. Before Mrs. Whitehead knew

what was happening, the Sterns, accompanied by five police officers, appeared on her doorstep with a court order giving Mr. Stern tem-porary custody of the child. Mrs. Whitehead had no lawyer at the time and little money.

Bewildered that the court could have acted without ber knowledge. she panicked, handing the child out the window to her husband.

AMERICAN TOPICS

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

TO EACH HIS OWN PUFF - Erwin Rupert II, a Harvard Divinity School student in Cambridge, Massachusetts, smokes a peace pipe, which he says is part of a religious service. He has filed a law suit against the city to stop enforcement of a municipal law prohibiting smoking in public places, which he says would violate his religious freedom.

athletic teams, despite objections

that the name bears a satanic

meaning. However, a spokes-

be made more positive and imp-

ish instead of the more austere

and satanical face" now in use.

would be about \$5,000. Most

Berglund said at a conference of

The late S.J. Pereiman once

worked on the scripts for the

Marx Brothers films "Horse

Feathers" and "Monkey Busi-oess." In material sold by his

family to Brown University, his

alma mater, the comic writer said

of the late Groucho Marx, "The man was a major comedian,

which is to say that he had the

compassion of an icicle, the ef-frontery of a carnival shill and

the generosity of a pawnbroker."

Priscilla Presley, Elvis's wid-

New No-Smoking Laws

Take Effect in U.S. Smoking was severely restrict-ed in 6,800 federal buildings, affecting about \$90,000 employees, around the United States this month and similar rules will take

The federal rule is the reverse of previous regulations: Smok-ing now is forbidden everywhere that it is oot expressly permitted. New York's roles, among the

most restrictive in the country, prohibit smoking in most public indoor areas: taxicabs, arenas, meeting balla, lobbies, restrooms, clevators, stores, schools, movie theaters, banks and bospitals. Restaurants with

exemptions are for private dwellings, hotel rooms, bars, tobacco stores, conventions and private social functions. Dr. C. Everett Koop, the U.S.

study estimating that each year 2,400 nonsmokers die of hung cancer caused by "environmen-tal tobacco smoke." Smoking is limited by the U.S.

percent of private companies. Of the 50 states, fewer than 10 do not have laws limiting smoking, including North Carolina and Virginia, where most American tobacco is grown.

Short Takes

take no interest in foreign policy, according to a study by the Atow, says she has no plans to wed

The next day the Whiteheads Salmonella Contamination

Marco Garibaldi, the Brazilianborn writer and director, although she soon will bear his child. Mrs. Presley, 41, who fig-ures in the "Dellas" television profits come from international series, says she is wary about

"signing a piece of paper and being owned hy someone, like I was with Elvis." Dashboard radar detectors can

be foiled, according to Michigan State University researchers. Some motorists use the detectors to spot highway speed traps. The miversity says police radar guns catch more speeders if the officer first gets a car in sight before switching on the radar. By then it is too late for the driver to slow down.

The U.S. Army is considering joining the 31 states that run lot-teries, with proceeds to go for **Clerics Prefer Cash** recreational programs. But the first prize would not run into the For Tying the Knot millions as in some states: it

Clergymen want checks, not gifts, for performing wedding coremonics, even for friends and relatives, according to a letter to Ann Landers. Taking the advice columnist to task for suggesting otherwise, "Pastor in Seattle"

wrote "I do not need another Bible. I cannot use another book from the local Christian bookstore since my reading time is sharply limited. My office cannot handle another pretty picture of the ocean with a biblical verse printed on it. My desk is loaded with paperweights and pen sets with Crosses."

family are "on a limited in-come," concluded, "Ann, tell them to send the check and let us choose the gift." -ARTHUR HIGBEE

Democrats Promise U.S. Labor Tough Restrictions on Imports

BAL HARBOUR, Florida -Democratic leaders of Congress have pledged to the AFL-CIO laoverride it." bor federation that they will pass a tough, import-restricting trade bill but that they expect President Ronald Reagan to veto it. The House majority leader, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of

that almost ensures a veto and then and Taiwan. It would give the preswork towards getting Congress to Mr. Kirkland called a Senate bill

writteo hy Lloyd M. Beotsen, Democrat of Texas, the Finance Committee chairman, "a box with no contents."

ident the authority to retaliate through new quotas or tariffs if a country is found to continue unfair trade practices, such as dumping goods in the U.S. market at prices less than those charged to their own consumers, and do not reduce their

The Gephardt measure is aimed primarily at Japan. South Korea percent a year.

Washington, and the Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, urged the 35member executive council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations on Monday to muster support

from 12.8 million union members for overriding such a veto. They indicated that they do not oow have the two-thirds majority oceded in each body to override a veto oo the issue.

"I'm confident we're going to have a piece of legislation oo the president's desk by midsumn Mr. Byrd said, after he and Mr. Foley talked with the union leaders, who are meeting here this week. "We will need and profit hy labor's

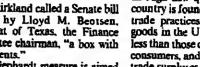
input." The AFL-CIO is making the new import restrictions its primary test for judging presidential candidates in 1988, and its leaders made clear that candidates will have to back organized labor's view on trade to

win its support. The AFL-CIO president, Lane Kirkland, said Monday that if President Reagan vetoes a labor-backed trade bill, the issue "moves into the national election arena. And we'll see if it's possible to help bring into office a leadership that will take a more realistic and accu-rate view of the prohlem."

The federation also made it clear to the Democratic leaders that it would oppose any bill that does not require Japan, Taiwan and South Korea to reduce their trade surphyses with the United States and set fixed yearly targets for them to do so. Mr. Reagan has opposed such an approach.

However, of the four prospective Democratic presidential candidates who met with labor leaders here, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Representative Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, supported the specific import restrictions that the mions want. Gary Hart of Colorado, the former U.S. senator who lost the Democratic nomination in 1984, and Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Dela-

ware opposed the restrictions. "Frankly, our attitude is that any bill that the president doesn't veto is not worth passing," said Morton Bahr, president of the 515,000member Communication Workers of America. "Our objective now is working lowards the type of bill



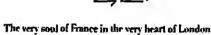
trade surpluses on their own by 10

Page 3



La Gastronomie

The Oak Room restaurant is an elegant temple to French haute cuisine. The famous 3 star chef, Michel Lorain, from Burgundy and our chef. David Chambers, have created a menu to intrigue and delight. Upstairs our new conservatory restaurant The Terrace Garden makes a splendid meeting place where you can enjoy a drink, a snack or a



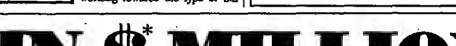
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Piccadilly

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gourmet meal. La Castronomie at Le Meridien.

The writer, saying he and his



group, although one-sixth of pro-duction workers owe their jobs to international trade, 40 percent of U.S. farm land produces for ex-port and one-third of corporate

activity. The board of education in Jor-dan, Michigan, has decided unan-imously to keep the nickname "Red Devils" for its high school effect May 7 in New York state, The New York Times reports.

woman said, the board decided "that the face of the devil should

more than 50 seats must designate nonsmoking areas. The only

payoffs would range from \$2 to \$25. Lieutenant Colonel Barry surgeon general, has cited a state lottery officials, "We're oot going to make soldiers rieb enough to get out of the service."

armed services, airlines and 36

Two-thirds of American voters

lantic Council, a private research

Mrs. Whitehead's reasons for bemonths, private investigators hired coming a surrogate mother were much like her reasons for wanting to keep her baby.

"I don't have education," she testified last week. "I don't have any skills to really speak of. The "only skill I do have is being a moth-

The average surrogate-mother candidate, according to a study by she had been a middle-class person, Philip Parker, a psychiatrist at she could have gotten a lawyer to Wayne State University, is 25 years call right up and say don't do anyold, high school educated and mar-ried, with at least one child. The When the Whiteheads fled to

tend to be over 30, well-educated and prosperous.

cial insemination and give it to him without a cash payment before-

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by the Sterns tracked them down. The baby has been with the Sterns "The Sterns achieved a major

legal advantage in the case by get-ting custody in the beginning," said Ms. Taub, the Rutgers professor. "They painted" Mrs. Whitchead "as unstable," Ms. Taub said. "If

infertile couples who hire them Florida, Mr. Stern had their assets frozen. They could not sell their house, and Richard Whitehead had In examining the contract in given up his job. They tried to get a which Mrs. Whitehead agreed to lawyer, Mrs. Whitehead said later, conceive Mr. Stern's child by artifi- but none would accept their case

NE

WASHINGTON -- Nearly four of every 10 chickens sold to American consumers are contaminated with salmonella bacteria, according to the Agriculture Department.

U.S. officials said the incidence of salmonella contamination in the U.S. poultry supply has grown rapidly in recent years. Overall, 56,657 cases of salmonella food poisoning

were reported in 1985, compared with 23,174 cases in 1976. Contaminated food can result in salmonellosis, a food poisoning that produces flu-like symptoms within 12 hours to 36 hours after

AT CONSTITUTION

Of Poultry Is Rising in U.S. supply," said Donald L. Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. But, he said, "if we can improve it, we should do so."

At issue, officials say, is whether inspectors for the service, which oversees federal meat and poultry inspection, should forgo bird-by-bird checks in favor of taking bacteriological counts.

The National Academy of Sciences plans to issue a report soon on federal poultry inspection. In 1985, the academy emicized the Agriculture Department for not taking advantage of advanced tech-nologies that could detect health eating. The illness can be fatal. risks, including "We cannot have a risk-free food chemical residues. risks, including salmonella and

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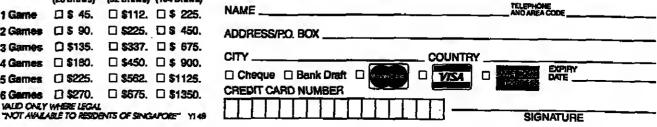
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

Herald Eribune.

Government in Private

For the first time since the Iran-contra arms scandal arose, it may now be possible to glimpse its full dimension. The scandal so far is only a part, a single example of a larger undertaking — an invisible, privately assisted inner government established by President Reagan within the National Security Council. Its chief executive officer was Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, and its name, incredibly, was Project Democracy. Such, it appears, is the story being pieced together by the commission headed by John Tower, the former Republican senator, The demons at work, to judge from a detailed account by Joel Brinkley of The New York Times, were zeal and arrogance so strong as

Page 4

to justify any deception - a fixed belief that the president's men knew the nation's interest better than its citizens did. What a third-rate burglary was to Water-

gate, the Iran-contra affair may be to Project Democracy: the first dangling thread.

Project Democracy began as a sound proposal in one of Mr. Reagan's better speeches, to the Britisb Parliament in June 1982. He called on older democracies to help younger ones by supporting a free press, political parties, unions and universities. The aid was not to be covert like that given by Moscow to its Third World elients. It was to be open, like West Germany's political foundations and the cultural patronage of the British Council, which became the ostensible models for America's National Endowment for Democracy. Mr. Reagan proposed the endowment to Congress, with the assurance that the CIA would have nothing to do with it.

On that understanding Project Democra-

cy was approved. It was a misleading understanding. There was an open side to the project, but in August 1982 a White House memo on the project said "we need to examine how law and executive order can be made more liberal to permit covert action on a broader scale."

The solution was to vest covert powers in the National Security Council, evading Congress and its oversight committees. "Project Democracy companies" were used to run arms and to provide cover for an attempt to ransom Bearut bostages with \$1 million donated by H. Ross Perot.

When Congress restricted aid to the Nicaraguan contras in 1984, Colonel North was able to keep money flowing through a secret network established as part of Project Democracy. Later on, how natural it must have seemed, indeed how resourceful, for the same operators to solicit Iran arms profits for the rebels' cause.

There is no knowing what other activities will come to light. What made the evasions feasible was the availability of privately donated funds from wealthy patrons or foreign governments eager to cultivate Mr. Reagan's good will. In March 1983 the White House was host to a meeting of billionaires with the apparent aim of raising inoney for Project Democracy. It boils down to this: The president and

his men apparently created a private, invisible second government to conduct foreign projects they feared that Congress would disapprove if conducted openly. As for money, they drummed it up on their own. As for authority, they got it the same way. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

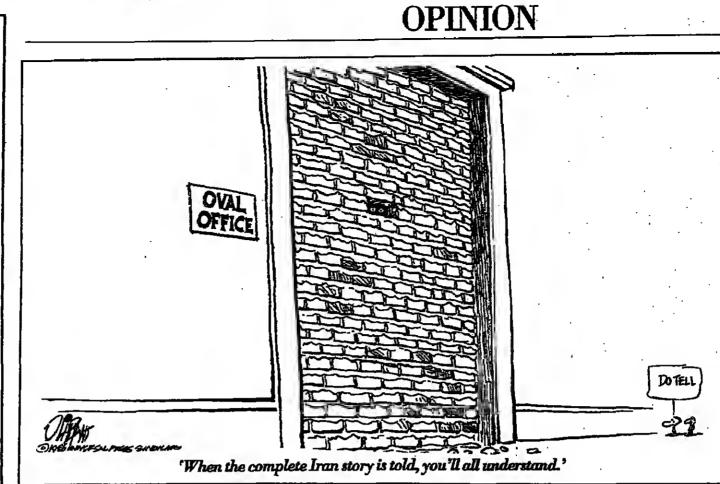
A South African List

The South African government has kindled a revealing controversy by its publication of a list of 3,857 names of persons it says it has detained under its eight-monthold state of emergency. Presumably the government intended its list to quiet questions about the extent of its repression. Anti-apartheid monitoring groups, however, quickly exposed the unreliability of the official figures. These sources believe that the government is engaged in an extensive cover-up, perhaps to diminish the criticism that higher figures might be expected to bring and perhaps to draw attention away from the immense scale of protest that the true figures advertise.

It seems that upwards of 20,000 people -enough to populate a small city - have been detained for varying periods of time under the state of emergency that began last June. Helen Suzman of the political opposi-tion notes that, in addition, "large numbers" of South Africans have been imprisoned under standard apartheid legislation. Among the 3,857 detainees identified by the government are 281 children under the age of 15 — a figure suggesting not merely the thrust of official vengeance but also the extent of the rage against aparthcid that

is developing among South Africa's young. By detaining protesters and anyone else who gets in the way and by limiting news of official practices, the South African authorities have meant to put the genie of popular discontent back in the bottle of official control. They have sought to fragment and atomize the opposition - to reinforce tribal and regional differences and in other ways to deny individuals a true knowledge of their collective distress and. no less important, of their collective strug-gle for racial liberation.

But it is a vain as well as an unworthy effort. Only a totalitarian state with the resources of a Soviet Union can hope to achieve those goals, and even then, as Mik-hail Gorbachev's reform program indicates, success comes at a cost that is ultimately unacceptable to the society's masters. The administrators of apartheid do not have those resources. They cannot avoid, for instance, responding to demands to ac-count for the people they lock up. And when they respond, they reveal that they are weak and wrong not to let them go and not to look, with a blazing urgency, for ways to make South Africa free.



Twinning Two Deficits Makes for Bad Economics

is simply the latest example.

U.S. trade and budget deficits.

ple: Much more could be produced in

WASHINGTON — Ever since big U.S. budget deficits bo-came a reality, we have been bom-barded by false theories about their bad consequences. We initially were told that, by causing high interest rates, they would prevent a recovery from the 1981-82 recession. That was false. We were then told that they would intensify inflation. That was false. Now we are told that they have caused the large trade deficits. This

The economists who concoct these theories exaggerate what they know, thinking they have embarked on a vital crusade; deficit reduction. Congress is supposed to be scared into action. But the actual result is just the opposite. As the budget deficits' ad-verse effects are discredited, the po-litical pressure to deal with the deficits evaporates. Naturally, Congress does not want to cut spending or raise

ignored. In many respects the politics of big budget deficits resembles the politics of inflation in the 1960s and 70s. Controlling both involves hard short-term choices to avoid larger but ill-defined future problems.

ing warnings that it might one day get out of hand. It did, and only the wrenching austerity of the early 1980s sufficed to stop the spiral.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

By Robert J. Samuelson

So, too, large budget deficits can be temporarily tolerated. But the longer they last, the greater the danger that they someday will snowball into a bigger crisis. No one can say precisely what complexity and factories operated at 75.6 percent of capacity. In 1986 the unemploy-ment was 7 percent and factory ntiliwhat or when. It is this ambiguity

zation was 79.4 percent. A more sophisticated theory conthat tempts economists and others to advance more dramatic theories tying nects the trade and budget deficits via the dollar's high exchange rate, which has made U.S. exports less the deficits to some concrete economic problem. The connection between competitive and imports cheaper. By this logic, the big budget delicits — and the expectation that they would continue — pushed up U.S. interest rates in the early 1980s, attracting the budget deficits and trade deficits The argument is oversimplified and has perverse side effects. It is being used by Japan and West Ger-many to resist U.S. pleas to stimulate international investors into dollar setheir economies. The Reagan admincurities. As investors sold other curistration correctly contends that rencies and bought dollars, the dollar's exchange rate rose more than 60 percent between 1980 and 1985. these countries are draining demand from the world economy with their

The trouble with this theory is thet huge trade surpluses. Faster econominge trate simplices. Faster econom-ic growth and higher imports would help sustain the global recovery. West Germany and Japan wrongly dismiss this view, attributing their the budget deficits were not the main cause of high interest rates. Most of the rise had occurred by 1982 before big budget deficits — and re-flected the Federal Reserve's policy of crushing inflation with tighter credit. Budget deficits may have kept rates up after 1982 and contributed to the trade deficits, but budget defi-cits are one of many causes. Others include the Third World debt crisis and slow coverth abroad Bath cri the trade surpluses mainly to the huge The trade delicits mean that America spends more than it produces, and is relying on imports to fill the gap. Blaming this excess national spend-ing on the budget deficits is superfi-cially plausible because the two defi-cits have roughly grown together. and slow growth abroad. Both cut the demand for U.S. exports. The flaw in this argument is sim-

Being more precise about the bud-get deficits' exact effects is usually the United States. Between 1981 and intellectual arrogance. Economists of-1983, for example, the trade deficit ten flatter themselves by pretending

they know more than they do. The truth is that, as the U.S. economy has become more integrated into the world economy, it has become harder to understand. There are new uncertainties and complications. Although economists may grasp general tenden-cies, detailed predictions are difficult.

In the future, the connection be-tween the two deficits may become more important. As the dollar's ex-change rate fails, U.S. goods become more competitive and the trade deficit should fall. Assuming there is no recession, satisfying the spending demands of consumers, businesses and government will be tongher. More of production will be exported, and im-ports will slow down. Higher production can help, but — if unemployment drops and factory utilization rises the spending pressures could increase inflation or interest rates. Cutting the

budget deficit is one obvious way to case those spending pressures. That is only one reason for reducing big budget deficits. A government that regulariy spends far more than it collects is courting trouble, even if we do not know when or how the trouble may come. Potential problems abound. Government may inflate away its debt by printing money, its borrowing may crowd out private in-vestment; big deficits may frustrate spending on vital new needs.

The case for cutting budget deficits does not need sophisticated economic analysis. It is common sense. The Washington Post.

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you in the press did not keep raising doubts about the government. Why can't you show some respect? The respect theory is being tested now in a case that engages the views of one of the vigorous press critics, Herbert Schmertz. As the Mobil Corporation's vice president for public affairs, he has campaigned to make it easier to sue the press for bbel. Lately he also has written a column distrib-uted by the Heritage Foundation, the aggressively conservative think tank. In a column from Singapore last July, Mr. Schmertz looked approving-ly at the way the press is disciplined there. He quoted with reliab some harsh comments by Sinnathamby Ra-jaratnam, the senior cabinet minister, who was no doubt reflecting the view

The Press:

Restrict It

And Suffer

By Anthony Lewis

BAMERICAN - There are always Americans unhappy with the tradition of a free and aggressive

press. The country could be run so

much more effectively, they argue, if

of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. Mr. Rajaratnam denounced what be called "James Bond journalists"

 Western reporters who thought they had "an 007 license to destroy the reputation of leaders and govern
 ments in Southeast Asia with impunity." He said that the Singapore government could accept constructive criticism, but not these reporters' implication that "cabinet officers, bu-#4 reaucrats and businessmen here did not all know what they were doing." At that time the Lee government was putting through Parliament a law

aimed at those disrespectful journal-ists. The act anthorized restrictions on the circulation of any foreign publication found, by the government, to be "engaging in the domestic politics of Singapore." Mr. Schmertz noted the legislation without criticism.

"Quite obviously," he wrote, lead-ers in Singapore "fear that unduly dramatic or exaggerated coverage of Singapore's present economic diffi-culties may seriously injure the trade and foreign investment upon which this tiny city-state depends.".

Last week, using its new press law, ingapore ordered The Asian Wall Street Journal to cut its circulation there from 5,000 copies a day to 400. It did so after the editors refused to print an official's letter that they considered inaccurate and unfair.

The letter denounced an article in the Journal about a new second-tier Singapore stock market. The article said some people thought the govern-ment would use the market "to unload state-controlled and govern-ment-backed companies." That was indeed a widely held view in the financial community. But the government said the statement amounted to a malicious insinuation, that it anned "to cheat its own citizens This was the second punishment of a foreign publication under the new press law. Trose magazine had its circulation in Singapore cut from 18,000 to 2,000 when it carried an article about the punishment of an opposi-tion politician and then refused to print an official's letter about it. The local press also has felt the heat. What is happening in Singapore is plain enough. Mr. Lee, who has achieved much in his 28 years in power, is growing increasingly sensi-tive as the economy turns sour - and increasingly intolerant of criticism. Will Mr. Lee's clampdown on the press produce better government m Singapore? That is how the respect theory goes: Restrict the press to supportive comment, and a country's life will be calmer and better. But experience and reason suggest that the opposite will happen. Faulty government policies, if they are not abject to real criticism, grow worse. Autocrats become more autocratic. Can anyone believe that repression of criticism leads to efficiency in a society, to new ideas? Look at the Soviet Union. Or at Britain: Despite its democratic character, it has the most repressive press laws of any major Western country, and the worst record of failed government policy. Mr. Schmertz said that leaders in Singapore "won't accept the damage to their country that would result from being libeled" by journalists. He concluded: "That's an idea - a government protecting itself from the dam-age caused by libels about it — not dissimilar to the important issues dissimilar to the important issues raised by CIA Director William Casey in his recent efforts to protect secrets

theory, if not entirely false, is so mis-leading as to be almost worthless.

taxes for no apparent gain. Budget deficits need to be treated candidly: neither sensationalized nor

Washington tolerated creeping inflation for nearly two decades, ignor-

Scandal in the Market

Times of great booms in the financial markets tend to be accompanied by scandal. That is now being demonstrated with a vengeance in New York, site of the largest and most active of the world's markets, in the fifth year of a tremendous surge that has far more than doubled stock prices.

In the fastest and most lucrative game m investment banking, the negotiation of company mergers and acquisitions, the number of deals has almost doubled since the beginning of this decade and the amount of money in play has quadrupled. In that intoxicating atmosphere, a siren often whispers into receptive ears that everyone else is getting rich fast, it's now or never and anything goes.

The spectacle of federal agents walking into the offices of major investment houses putting senior officials under arrest and leading them off in handcuffs must deeply shock anyone even remotely connected to financial business. It is intended to shock them. The handcuffs are arguably extreme. but the prosecutors' intention is to draw attention and set a warning. In that they have surely succeeded.

The charge of insider trading means that in each case someone who received information under the most explicit pledge of secrecy is accused of selling it for prices which can run, evidently, to many millions of dollars. There have been a few murmurs of protest from libertarian theorists who argue that the rules are wrong and that they ought to allow an unimpeded flow of infor-

But that is the paradox. A market without rules is not free; it is the captive of the manipulators. A stock market is, among other things, a gambling game. Fixing stocks is wrong for the same reason that fixing horse races or basketball games is wrong. And the market is more than a game, for the bits of paper are shares in companies which have employees, customers and suppliers who depend on them. Insider trading is a challenge not only to the integrity of the markets but, even more important, to the stability of the companies

These revelations of illicit trading began with an anonymous letter from a South American branch of a brokerage firm to its head office in New York. That led to the arrest of Dennis B. Levine last May, which led to the charges against Ivan F. Boesky in November. The investigators are tracking Mr. Boesky's many connections, and those inquiries produced last week's arrests.

The federal investigators have done a brilliant job and a great poblic service. Much credit goes to the Securities and Exchange Commission and to the U.S. Attor-ney's office in New York. Whether their findings prove a need for new legislation has not yet been demonstrated. But it is clear that these scandals are a yellow light flashing over the financial markets, where people are clamoring for faster deregulation and fewer rules to allow them to get into new and more profitable kinds of business. The scandals are a warning to proceed slow-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

The Funny Smell of Deficits

When President Reagan heaped scorn on annual \$200 billion federal deficits in his State of the Union address, it was as if a stranger had entered the House of Representatives pulling n red wagon filled with smelly old lobster bait. It took Mr. Reagan himself only seconds to turn up his nose. "For starters," he said, "the federal defi-

cit is outrageous. For years I've asked that

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MUNICH — West German voters delivered a vexing paradox last month. Heimut Kohl's center-right coalition was returned by a comfortable margin, but its victory was soured by a staggering drop of 4.5 percentage points, the Conservatives' worst showing since West Germa-ny's first free election in 1949. The anti-nuclear and anti-NATO Greens, who seemed like a flash in the pan four years ago, gained 2.7 points. West Germans had enjoyed an ultrastable po-litical system for decades. Fringe parties on the right and on the left had disappeared one by one,

leaving a vast and singgish oligopoly of three: the Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister whose stock is traded there. party; the Social Democrats; the smallish Free smocrats. Tenure had been changing hands at a glacial pace. For the first 20 years, the Conservatives were in power. Then it was the turn of the Social Democrats with Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt governing for 13 years. In 1982 the Christian Democrats returned to Bonn, where they expect to remain until 1991. But now, for the first time since World War IL,

we stop pushing onto our children the ex-

cesses of our government." But wait a minute. Who brought this "outrageous" deficit into being? Now at \$2 trillion, it has doubled since Mr. Reagan took office six years ago, in large part because of his reluctance to reject spending legislation. The language gets stronger; the actions don't change. And the red wagon with the funny old smell will be back next year.

- The Portland (Maine) Press-Herald.

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

Mondale lost his running room. That is one reason Senator Joseph prospects for the Democrats appear infinitely better. It would be simplis-Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, tic to say that the Democrats' chances probably was right when he said, after talking with the union leaders who were in Bal Harbour for the AFLrise as labor's unity declines. But it also would be naive to suggest that CIO executive council meeting, that

okay to differ on tactics"

of what the United States needs.

an election has weakened both of the large parties

simultaneously. And with the triumphant Greens

safely ensconced at the national level, the voice of

fundamentalist protest has been institutionalized.

Then there is the "greening" of the Social Dem-

there is no connection between the altered situations in these two major institutions of the U.S. political left. Labor learned some important lessons from the 1984 Mondale fiasco. Contrary to what some outsiders may think, the endorsement process itself is not in question. Even such opponents of the Mondale endorsement as Bob Georgine, the head of building trades, has conceded privately that the AFL-CIO, the largest U.S. labor organiza-tion, gained political credibility and a much more professional political operation from the 1984 campaign.

dent, the man they chose staggered through the primaries and barely car-

ned one state against Ronald Reagan.

are much more divided and uncertain

where to throw their support, but

This year, the AFL-CIO chieftains

The lesson is that the way the endorsement is made and who is endorsed are vital questions. Said Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees: "We've grown up in four years. We have more realistic expectations, a better sense of what we can and cannot do, or demand."

The Mondale experience taught many labor leaders that, much as they may enjoy being the candidate's best friend, much as he may seek to satisfy them on every point, they have to keep things in perspective.

By Josef Joffe

Bonn's Governing Center Held Despite Its Setback

ocrats. Once the party of the working class, they continue to drift leftward, ever more critical of the Western alliance, America and industrial growth. The day after the election, the Social Democrats virtually dumped their candidate, Johannes Ran, the last heavyweight of the Helmut Schmidt wing of the party. The premier of Saarland, Oskar Lafontaine, a man of considerable demagogical talent and of convictions that are hard to distinguish from those of the Greens, appears likely to become the new standard bearer.

Finally, the Greens look like the party of the future. One-fifth of the 18-to-21-year-olds voted Green this time, as did the politically vocal, university educated up to age 35. Will Social Democrats and Greens emerge as

victors four years hence? That is not likely. First, the numbers are not right. Together the Social Democrats and the Greens won 45.3 percent of the last vote - which is still less than what the Social Democrats gained in 1972, when they made their best showing ever with 45.8 percent. The lesson of these statistics is plain: The two

parties do not add up, but tend to subtract from each other. That is what happened in the 1987

By David S. Broder

campaign: As the Social Democrats moved left, they lost more votes in the center than they sopped up in Green pastures. Also, as Green voters grow past 35, they tend to reconsider their tastes.

Though that lesson has not sunk in, it will eventually. Elections in West Germany have never been won on the fringes. Nor is it so easy to collaborate with radical parties. In Hesse, the first ever coalition between Social Democrats and Greens broke up recently over a comparatively trivial issue: a muclear fuel plant that the Greens wanted to close down after 12 years of operation.

Humiliating as it was for Heimut Kohl, the 1987 verdict does not presage the speedy demise of the center-right coalition. In large part, Chancellor Kohl "lost" because at least three-quarters of those polled knew that he would win. That was protest came cheap, like a flirtation without con-sequences. Non-critical elections make for "deviant" behavior. The political center in West Germany has held, once more.

national Herald Tribune.

why these elections were notable for an abnormallow turnout. And many of those who did cast their ballots in favor of the extremes knew that

The writer is foreign editor of Süddeutsche Zei-tung. He contributed this comment to the Inter-

U.S. Labor Learns the Value of Political Pragmatism BAL HARBOUR, Florida - Four years ago, when U.S. organized labor leaders agreed early and easily to endorse Walter Mondale for pres-

Mr. Mondale was burt by the opened their doors to him this year, charge that he was the willing "cap-tive of special interests." Labor leadas they did not last time. They have learned that be is never so dangerous as when he can tell his constituents ers maintain with justification that he was the overwhelming early choice of that the power structure is treating their members. But the embrace of him with disdain and disrespect. Inendorsement was so tight that Mr. vited in to labor's meeting, he immediately moderated his metoric.

Thus, pragmatism is overcoming some strong internal bureaucratic im-peratives as U.S. labor approaches the endorsement question in 1988. Four years ago, when labor was much weaker politically, the Mondale candidacy "litmus-test time is over ... If a provided a convenient vehicle for assembling and testing a political ma-chine. Now the AFL-CIO Committee guy's heart is in the right place, it's The extent of the change can be on Political Education is a highly prooverstated. Some unionists worry fessional organization, eager to flex its that Mr. Biden backed the original muscle on behalf of some candidate. its operatives are not choosy about the RHODES - In view of the threat-Reagan tax cuts and the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit rename of the candidate; they just want duction bill. More worry about forto get into the action early. But the union presidents for whom

mer Senator Gary Hart's continued opposition to tough trade legislation. they work want more time to assess But there is a greater degree of prag-matism and large-mindedness availthe credentials and voter appeal of Mr. Biden, Mr. Hart, Representative Rich-ard Gephardt of Missouri, and of poable here this time around. Some labor leaders would like to veto Mr. Hart for tential candidates Mario Cuomo and his trade views and for what they re-Michael Dukakis, the governors, re-spectively, of New York and Massagard as "labor-bashing" speeches in his 1984 primary contest with Mr. Mondale. But they know that his lead chusetts. So the odds are that the process of candidate-checking that began in the polls is a reflection of Mr. Hart's this week will not produce an endorseappeal to their younger members. And ment of a single candidate when the y are reluctant to cut off contact union presidents meet at the AFL-CIO national convention in October. with a man whose overall record in the

Senate is largely in line with their view The flexibility the labor leaders are showing is good news for the Demo-Similarly with the Reverend Jesse cratic Party, which has plenty of oth-Jackson. Some labor leaders consider him totally untrustworthy and more regard him as divisive. But they dential candidate. The delegate-se-

lection calendar is tilted so far forward in 1988 it is ridiculous; a real risk exists that the delegates will be committed before the voters have an opportunity to take the measure of the men seeking the nomination.

rush to judgment, the AFL-CIO is perhaps reducing its clout and risking greater internal friction. But it is giving the process a chance to work and the candidates room to breathe. And that is no small boost to the chances of eventually electing a president who meets most of labor's standards.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

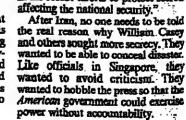
1912: Rhodes Prepares 1937: Hitler on Peace

ened attack by the Italian fleet on the Turkish islands in the Aegean Sea, active preparations are being made for the defence of Rhodes. The garrison of 1,000 troops will be reinforced by the whole male population able to bear arms. Rifles and ammunitions have been served out. The military authorities have no hope of holding the town of Rhodes, but preparations are being made to defend the interior of the island, which possesses many natural fortresses which are practically impregnable. The most contradictory reports regarding the inten-tions of the Italian Government m the Acgean continue to circulate. One day it is stated that the Italian Government is about to order operations to begin; the next, a denial is published, and it is declared that the war will be circumscribed to Tripoli.

BERCHTESGADEN -A threat to peace would ruin "the gigantic effort the nation is making to regain health," and a new war would be catastrophic for all nations, Chancellor Adolf Hitler said jon Feb. 17 in a speech to war veterans from many nations, including former enemy countries. "The colossal effort being made by the German people is possible because complete peace reigns in Germany," he said. "If domestic peace were troubled, the work of reconstruction would be compromised. ft is doubly true that a threat to peace abroad would ruin the gigantic effort which the German nation is making. to recover its health." He said Gera many had "not the slightest bitter memory of the war. No memory of it . remains except respect for its former adversaries who endured the same suffering as the German soldiers."

By holding back a bit from that

The Washington Post.



OPINION

It Seems That a Polygraph **Hid Inconvenient Truth**

By William Safire

gan or his autopen signed the "finding" submitted by Vice Admiral John Poindexter sending arms to Iran without notifying Congress, the two officials who ordinarily handled secret arms transfers had not yet returned from a trip to China, Hurriedly, one of the men closest to Secretary of Defense Caspar Wein-

ESSAY

berger, Major General Colin Powell, bypassed the written "focal point system" procedures and ordered the Defense Logistics Agency to turn over the first of 2008 TOW missiles to the CIA, which acted as cutout for delivery to Iran. One reason the usual covert-action

transfer officials were kept in the dark may be that one of them, Michael Pills-bury, was a former aide to Senator Orrin Hatch, Republican of Utah, a member of the Senate intelligence committee, and it was feared that Mr. Fillsbury would object to lengthy concealment of this operation from the committee.

Less than three months later, Admiral Poindexter apparently became agitated by Mr. Pillsbury's continued presence at covert-action meetings, where he often clashed with Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North about weapons withdrawals. The admiral used the occasion of a story in

the press, about the shipment of Stinger undergo a polygraph test. It was con-ducted by a navy examiner chosen by the National Security Council staff. The "lie detector" supposedly went against Mr. Pillsbury and he was abruptly dismissed. No appeal, no second chance with a different examiner, no due process, no FBI; just out, fast. Neither Admiral Poindexter nor Mr. Weinberger ...would have to worry about an aide with -right-wing connections alerting Senate intelligence to the strange bypassing of procedure in the TOW missile transfer. At year's end, we learned of the Jan. 17 finding, which the doers of the secrettransfer deed had used as justification

Secrecy Is Again at Risk

JUST when a consensus was building for the need to restore integrity to intelligence gathering, weakened in the post-Watergate era, a new crisis provides an excuse to destroy it again. President Reagan's opponents think the arms sales to Iran demonstrate intelligence activities lacking proper management. They are willing to supply it. That would be like telling the whole world what the government plans to do. It would also raise a constitutional question of infringing on the executive powers of the president. - The Daity Oklahoman (Oklahoma City).

11

WASHINGTON - On Friday, Jan. 17 of last year, when Ronald Rea-officials confirmed that Weinberger did not notify Congress about the trans-fers ...," wrote George C. Wilson in The Washington Post on Dec. 14, "but the defense secretary was not obliged to do so because, they said, he was operating under Mr. Reagan's 'finding,' which ruled out the notification procedure." Curious that the Jan. 17 finding was

cited by "officials" as their legal author-ity. Curious, because at a Pentagon Inn-cheon for pundits hosted by Mr. Weinberger last week, during which he reported proudly that his polygraph testing program had grilled more than 7,000 souls, this exchange took place: Q. Did you know about the Jan. 17

finding? A. Not until a few weeks ago. Q. So you weren't told? A. I was not told.

Gee. According to the Senate intelligence committee report, "A final meeting was held in Poindexter's office on Jan. 16 to review a final draft of the finding. Attending were Poin-dexter. Casey, Meese, Sporkin and Weinberger. Weinberger again voiced

opposition to the program." He didn't know? He wasn't told? "Weinberger testified before the Committee," continues the report, "that later that day [Jan. 17] he received a call from Poindexter informing him

of the president's action." Something is fishy here, Cap Weinberger is one careful lawyer of high repute. Through his spokesman, he in-forms me that he holds to his assertion that he did not know about the Jan. 17 finding, and adds that he cannot revollect having attended the Jan. 16 meeting that the Senate report places him in. Either the Senate intelligence committee was incredibly sloppy, or some peo-ple are changing their stories about the moment in this case when America's highest officials circumvented the law. If the Pentagon did not know about the

1984 issue read: "CIA Reportedly Asked Israelis, Saudis to Give Covert Support in Nicaragua." The article re-ported that a senior Israeli official had finding, on what authority did Mr. Weinberger fail to notify Congress? said, "'We are not consciously or with The temptation is to suggest that the knowledge passing anything to the con-tras... We are oot a surrogate for the United States." The article continued that, asked about overtures to Saudi foremost U.S. proponent of polygraphs be required to take one on this affair, on pain of being fired if he refuses or fails, and to extend that requirement to Assis-Arabia and Israel, a senior Reagan adtant Secretary of Defense Richard Arministration official had said; "There mitage and to Colin Powell, who has were lots of conversations ... hut

Déjà Vu on Arms Dealing

The Saudi contact, according to this

ELIZABETH YOUNG.

London.

official, was "totally unauthorized."

Recalling a Use of Gas

been promoted to lieutenant general and nothing of that character was official." appointed as Frank Carlucci's deputy at the National Security Council. But that, as we used to say, would be wrong. As we see, the polygraph is less a device to get at the truth than an easily corruptible method by which officials who may be eager to conceal possible wrongdoing can conveniently re-move any other official who might be inclined to obey the law. The New York Times.



Blessed or Cursed With Looks Like a Koala

WASHINGTON - The role of Li-berace in American culture is one of those things I only think of under

duress, as when I read the comment that what his fans liked in him was "his luxury." That is, the glittery bombast, all of it cuddled in fur coats and rococo vulgarity with custardy pianos. But I would not willingly see his epi-taph read, Lotsa Bucks, Lotsa Junk.

Millions were attracted to him for deeper reasons. Many Americans spend money in wasteful ways, without any particular adulation from the public. Even Imelda Marcos with all ber footsear does not seem to have attracted fan clubs, as Liberace did.

Liberace was hlessed or cursed with a strong physical resemblance to a koala, and he reinforced this with a face of such hland innocence that one would besitate

to say "oh fudge" within a block of him. He was probably a competent player of the piano. As I recall through decently veiled ears, he hammered away at the fringes of music, embellishing it with comball flourishes as if to say, "Well, we all love Chopin, hut upon my word no-body has the patience to sit through the 'B Minor Sonata.' But we're all very cultured lads, so let's have six bars of the prelude you all know and love, and then

I'll tell you something amusing." This did not endear him much to those who like their Bach plain, and in strict time, if you please. And his flouncy manner and coy voice were calculated (probably very painfully mas-tered) to curl the teeth of a great many men. Possibly he made us uneasy, and we disguised that as anger. One of the charitable things 1 once

said of his stage performance was that Liberace was a natural-born jackass and possibly an ultimate one. But jackasses, both animal and hu-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

use of poison gas in battle and states that "even Hitler eschewed the practice." One front on which Hitler used A headline on Page 4 of your May 21, poison gas was called Auschwitz.

MARIAN SCHNEPS. Hong Kong.

The Unworthy' Palestinians

Regarding the report "Hostoge Makes Appeal to Avert Execution" (Feb. 9): As an afterthought to a long article on

U.S. hostages in Beirut, a brief follow headed "Israel Seizes Ship" noted that an Israeli warship had "intercepted" a ship off Lehanon's coast and taken "its 50 unarmed passengers" and Egyptian crew to "an undisclosed Israeli port."

Nothing changes very much, does it? Why are these people not called "hos-tages?" Why is their capture not called a "hijacking?" Why is the Western press not outraged? The passengers are, of course, presumed to be Palestinians.

In "U.S. Intelligence for Iraq? A Pol-Perhaps the abuse of Palestinians, at the icy That Makes Sense" (Dec. 20), Charles Krauthammer refers to Iraq's hands of both Israelis and their fellow Arabs, has become so commonplace as

to be barely newsworthy. Perhaps, hav-ing been so long abused, Palestinians are deemed, at least in Western eyes, as squander the country's moral capital on unk-bond demagoguery. being uniquely unworthy of basic hu-man rights. Perhaps both.

letter's cryptic allusion to the doctrine's basis in "constitutional intent" - pro-

By Henry Mitchell man, can be valuable to any society. It is no accident, surely, that Christ's trium-phal entry into the Holy City was on the

back of an ass. And as everybody knows. things that may not particularly attract us may be good for us and may have merits we do not immediately notice or seek. Thus Shakespeare observed that the toad (another animal of mixed re-

MEANWHILE

views) may be ugly and venomous but

wears a precious jewel in its head. Liberace was a rebel against the man-ner American boys are hred to, and much is to be said for rebels. They commonly attract many, Thomas Jefferson, Faistaff. Jean Genet, Jack Kerouac and John the Baptist among them. One sometimes wonders if it is not the rebelliousness, rather than the substance, that attracts people to begin with. Liberace's fans were much more likely to say, "Gee, that guy is one of a kind," than to say, "Gee, I wish I had some ermine pajamas." There is also the matter of the Ameri-

can Dream: a chicken in the pot, a Cadillac in the garage and a Zenith in the kitchen and a ray gum in the nursery. We all believe strongly in the dream, but Liberace carried it to remarkable lengths. His very furs were diamond studded, and his stage act laid such stress on wildly expensive junk that you had to wonder if there might be some flaw in the national dream to begin with.

You could see in him the folly of unbridled consumption, and the mad-cap result of piling one luxury on another. But you could not see this without a

considerably more costly ones you bought. And while this self-examination may not have swept the continent like a prairie fire, it still is a possible example

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Page 5

of Liberace's value to the rest of us. We are reminded by the wisdom of the ages not to speak ill of the dead, though I assume there is no offense in saying a man carefully adopted the stage role of a flamboyant fool if that is in fact what he worked hard to achieve.

This refusal to speak ill of the dead. which 1 strongly adhere to, comes not from the civility of speaking well of one who is not here to defend himself, but from the fact that we have no earthly way of knowing what another human is really like. We know neither his limitations nor his strengths, so we do not know whether he wasted his talent or made superhuman strides, considering

what was possible for him by nature. This should not be hard to understand, and most people understand it. We each know ourselves better than any others do, but even with ourselves we are capable of confusing our virtues for our vices and the other way around.

Certainly as we look back, we may get the impression we had not the foggiest idea what we were doing, not that it stopped us from bounding right along like a bloodhound pup. There are times l think we each have a hidden life within us, as if we were living lives we knew oothing about. In charity I have always felt the guys at the office are bound to be better than they strike me. Charity is a

terribly important thing. The oldest religion I have heard of is the Egyptian, and when I was a kid one thing startled me about it. When the ancient Egyptian died, he appeared before a divine judge who held a pair of faint uneasiness in yourself, that per-haps \$40 shoes would do as well as the on the other a feather. If the heart had enough merit to overbalance a feather. the man was received into the grace of Osiris. I thought, what kind of god can be duped this way, since the cruddlest heart weighs more than a feather.

But now it has dawned on me the god had divine systems of avoirdupois and maybe was not so gullible. The guy lives his life contented, rather pleased he gave a huck to a beggar two weeks ago, and other instances of nohle spirit. But on the scales of Osiris, his heart might not

Even in such ancient times, people knew they were nothing before God, who might see their dandy virtues with less than enthusiastic eyes. In a later instance in a later religion, it is shown that whores and thieves may do fairly well at the last, and decent folk like us not so well. This is rattling to think of. but something of a relief, too, in a way.

I seem to have strayed slightly from our examination of Liberace's place in American culture, Well, leave it to some doctoral candidate. It is customary, and I go along with it, to pray for him peace this night, and good luck against the feather, and rest in the patriarchal bosom and joy in the paradise of God. The Washington Post.

JOHN V. WHITBECK. Paris. **Rallying 'Round That Pup**

Lewis Lehrman's opinion column "Americans Should Rally Round the Reagan Doctrine" (Jan. 23) was fraught with contradictions and passed without comment from this reader. It was, to be

supporting letter from William Ballin (Feb. 2) provokes brief comment. In his unwitting pun describing the so-called Reagan doctrine as "a discreet

Mr. Lehrman reduces foreign policy to the language of finance. What he - as well as Mr. Ballin, in his

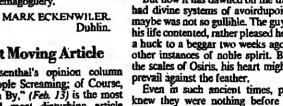
hlunt, beneath reproach. However, the comhination of principle and interest,"

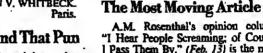
poses is that the American people

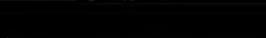
A.M. Rosenthal's opinion column "I Hear People Screaming; of Course, I Pass Them By," (*Feb. 13*) is the most moving and most disturbing article I have ever seen on the subject. I hope readers take it to heart. I thank him for

writing it and you for printing it.

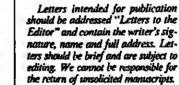
KATE JENNINGS.







Geneva.



مكذامن الأحول

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STEWARDESS PLUS_FULL SUPPORTING CAST OF THOUSANDS Page 6

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

Reagan Introduces an Initiative To Boost Trade Competitiveness

By Stuart Auerbach Vashington Past Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan called Tuesday for a "quest for excellence" designed to keep the United States on top of ca's next great adventure." the world economy into the 21st century.

He said an initiative for increased American competitiveness. which is to be presented to Congress on Thursday, challenges American businesses, workers, teachers and scientists to "a great national undertaking" that will make American-made products sought after around the world.

president said, "is a challenge to join together in looking to the new

United Press Inte

WASHINGTON - Bryce Har-

low, 70, an adviser to Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Rich-ard M. Nixon, died Tuesday fol-

lowing a long illness. Mr. Harlow, who was retired,

also served as an informal adviser

to President Gerald R. Ford and

was close to Democrats and Re-

publicans in Congress as both a

government official and a lobbyist.

serves as an adviser to President

The senior Harlow graduated from the University of Oklaboma

and held the post of presidential

counselor in the first Nixon admin-

istration. He was called on to again

serve Mr. Nixon during the worst

days of the Waterpate scandal that

drove the president from office.

Dimitri Kabalevsky, 82,

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Dmitri

B. Kabalevsky, 82, a leading Soviet

composer, has died, Tass reported

him as innovative and brilliant.

Soviet Composer

Tuesday,

Ronald Reagan.

His son, also named Bryče,

gress, which is smarting under five years of trade deficits that reached a record \$170 billion in 1986, from The quest for excellence," the passing protectionist legislation

this yea On the trade front, Mr. Reagan

White House.

Bryce Harlow, Adviser

To Presidents, Is Dead

world market place, not as a source pushed what he called "a great biof fear and uncertainty but in the partisan consensus that the answer way Americans have always looked to our trade problems is more at their challenges, as great opportrade, unity and another open frootier As evidence of bipartisan spirit, for the American spirit, as Ameri-

Mr. Reagan cited the Democratic speaker of the House of Represen-Mr. Reagan delivered the re-marks to business leaders invited to saying, "The solution lies in opening markets to American goods, a meeting in the East Room of the

not in closing our markets to foreign goods." Mr. Reagan's initiative is his at-Mr. Reagan took a tough line on tempt to seize the high ground in other countries' unfair trade practhe trade issue and to prevent Contices, saying that "trade must be a

two-way street." "We will not sit idly by," Mr. Reagan warned, "when other countries close their markets to our products, subsidize their exports or fail to trade fairly." Mr. Reagan said he would ask

Congress to strengthen protection of U.S. paients, copyrights and trade secrets "so America's intel-lectual property will be clearly staked out with the sign that reads 'No Trespassing.'" He also said he would ask Con-

gress for authority to negotiate in the new round of global trade talks that began in Geneva this month. The current authority runs out in

Mr. Reagan called for retraining of workers who lose their jobs in declining industries so they can "be the competitive edge for our rising industries," adding, "we must not let this national treasure go to

He said these workers, many of whom have lost their jobs in the past four years, made America a world leader and will be crucial to America's industrial future. He also proposed training funds

for economically disadvantaged youth, a group that makes up a large segment of the unemployed and poses special education and social problems for the country.

He said the United States cannot

He was diagnosed as suffering from pneumonia and lung cancer.

governmental relations for Procter & Gamble from 1961 to 1968. Conservatory of Music.

The news agency gave oo details of Mr. Kabalevsky's death but said leaders of the Soviet government and the ruling Communist Party had signed an obituary describing Mr. Kabalevsky wrote four sym-

phonics, two string quartets, various concertos and five operas, in-cluding "Kolas Brugnoo" and "Taras Family." French TV Journalist

ROME (AP) - Victor Vramant,

ing to resign Monday, charging that Mr. Calero had retained his post as head of his faction, the officials said. Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the guerolla annies, known by the initials FDN. Mr. Cruz and Mr. Robelo had been demanding Mr. Calero's resignation in order, they said, to broaden military decision-making

power and to increase the emphasis given to political initiatives. Their reform effort has broad support in Congress, which approved the current contra aid program largely as a vote of confidence in the two men. The departure of Mr. Cruz and

(Continued from Page 1)

CONTRA: A Leader's Resignation Leaves Rebels Adrift Mr. Robelo would precipitate a ignation of Mr. Calero, saying adpick a new directorate, other contra

has been blamed on Palestinian anger over the plight of refugees in the besieged camps in Beirut.

The faces of the security men were blacked out by Reuters to conceal their identities.

Frank Arana, formerly head of Joaquin Chamorro Jr., former edi-the contras' field office in Hondu- tor of the Nicaraguan opposition ras, said: "Let them all leave. That newspaper La Prensa, to succeed way we can start again with a clean him in the rebel directorate and to slate, this time people picked by the Nicaragnans themselves."

His implication was that Mr. Calero and the other current leaders were imposed on the movement by its U.S. backers and that the rift does not extend into the cootra ranks.

Roberto Arguello, president of the Miami-based Nicaraguan-American Bankers Association, reinforced that view.

"All three of them have been ment," he said. "We want them to shut up and work and overthrow the Sandinistas." Senator Jesse Helins, a conservative North Carolina Republican and the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also accused the State Department of orchestrating the resignation. -

meeting next week of the contras' ministration officials hoped bis general assembly in Costa Rica to departure would help unify anti-Sandinist forces, Renters reported.]

Mr. Calero nominated Pedro "look after the interests of the

Rica:

hand-picked by 26-year-old politi-cal appointees at the State Depart- U.K. to Bar AIDS Sufferers

Soviet, in Shift, Accepts International Inspection **Of Some Chemical Arms** Some diplomats said the Soviet

By Thomas Netter New York Times Service GENEVA - The Soviet Union said Tuesday that it would allow

on-site, international inspection of declared chemical weapons stockpiles, a move seen by Western dipomats as significant in one area of negotiations on a chemical weapons ban at the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament.

The statement by Yuli Nazarkin, the Soviet ambassador to the conference, marked the first time Moscow has expressed a willingness to declare stockpiles and allow international on-site inspections since negotiations began on a U.S. draft of a convention submitted in April 1983.

Western diplomats were cautions in welcoming the Soviet state-ment, which they said suggested Moscow appeared ready to accept Western proposals regarding the location of chemical weapons

But they also noted that the major outstanding issue — manda-tory, across-the-board challenge inspections - remained unresolved and that it appeared unlikely that a chemical weapons agreement could be reached this year.

Union, the two main producers of chemical weapons, are sharply divided over the Western demand for so-called "universal" on-site inspections that would occur within 24 hours of a challenge alleging

The Soviets have repeatedly said that such inspections could amount to spying on their civilian chemical industry and lead to what one Sovi-et official called "frivolous" demands for inspection. selling 400 tons of gunpowder to Iran, Syria and possibly other countries. Such sales violate Swed-

hope to conclude the Geneva talks on a chemical weapons treaty by autumn, when a U.S. plan for deish law, which bans arms sales to ploying a new generation of binary chemical weapons is scheduled to go into effect. The new U.S. weap-

ons are to replace older U.S. stocks. Diplomats here said that .Mr. Nazarkin's statement marked the most significant Soviet proposal since the conference began its 1987 session this month. Moscow had in

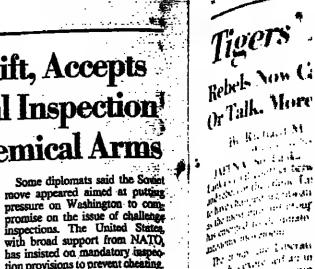
tion of its chemical stockpiles, Although he is honored for bear- which Western military and diploing the name of his father, whose matic sources believe amount to 1978 assassination helped precipi- from 200,000 to 500,000 tons of tate the Sandinst victory over the chemical weapons stored in the Sodictator Anastasio Somoza, Mr. viet Union and depots in Eastern

been a major area of discord.

ees of the group's Nobel Kemi unit had been transferred to other posi-

tions within the company.

Allegations that Bofors AB, a Swedish weapons manufacturer that is part of Nobel, had snuggled anti-aircraft missiles to Tehran forced Claes-Uhik Winberg, the former president of Bofors; to resign as chairman of the Swedish nployers' Federation in 1985. Rune Borg, a Nobel Industries spokesman, said the eight employ-



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promise on the issue of challenge inspections. The United States, with broad support from NATO, has insisted on mandatory inspec-tion provisions to prevent cheating Under the proposals offered Tuesday: Mr. Nazarkin said that the Soviet Union would accept

Western proposals for mandatory challenge inspections of declared locations and facilities, as well as in cases where the use of chemical weapons has been alleged. "These are all useful stops in our

direction," one Western diplomat said, "and they seem to show some movement. What it translates into will have to be examined carefully. One article does not a treaty make.

Arms to Iran

STOCKHOLM - Eight arms

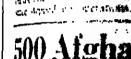
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Mr. Harlow was a special assistant to Eisenhower and worked in the most innovative jazz musicians the White House from 1953 to of his time, died Saturday. 1961. He served as the director of

He was born Djaima De An-

drade in Rio de Janeiro. His Portuguese nickname, Bola Sete, means "seven ball." He began playing the ukelele at 3, studied music and earned a master's degree at Rio's

Bola Sete played jazz, blues, bos-sa oova and classical guitar. Soon after arriving in San Francisco, he was discovered by Pablo Casals. By the mid-1970s, he had made a name for himself in the jazz world, touring with Dizzy Gillespie and Vince Guaraldi

Victor Vramant, 51,

compete in the world "if some of us are permanently barred from the Mr. Reagan emphasized new programs to upgrade American sci-ence and technology, including a doubled budget over the next five

Foundation

more certain one."

Gemayel, to Bemusement of British, Says He Has 'Information' on Waite

years for the National Science

"In too many industries," Mr. Reagan said, "we have developed the technology, only to see others

bring it to the market place. Our legislative package will help make

the journey from the American lab-oratory to the American factory to the world market a shorter and a

Palestinian Unrest Continues in West Bank, Gaza

Three Israelis, apparently plain-clothed security men, roughed up an Arab as they arrested him. Tuesday in Ramailah on the West Bank following renewed outbreaks of rock-throwing in both the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Four Israelis and a Palestinian were injured in the violence, which

The United States and the Soviet

salesmen of the Nobel Industries AB group have been told by prose-cutors that they are suspected of illegal ammunition smuggling, a treaty violations.

spokesman for Swedish customs said Tuesday. Hans Jonsson, who headed a two-year investigation into the Swedish company's export deal-ings, accused a Nobel subsidiary of

The Soviets have said that they

countries at war or in regions of conflict. He added that the eight persons. had been notified of the suspected violations. Under Swedish law, this is a preliminary step taken before formal charges are brought.

Prosecutors said they expected charges on the basis of the customs the past refused to declare the locainvestigation to be brought next month.

Chamorro's recent role has been Europe. limited to publishing a newsletter The refusal would have made from self-imposed exile in Costa verification impossible and had

Bola Sete, 63, **Jazz Guitarist**

GREENBRAE, California (UPI) - Bola Sete, 63, a Brazilian guitarist who came to San Francisco in 1959 to play cocktail music at a botel and stayed to become one of

Shanghai Said to Be Sinking Reuters

BEIJING — In Shanghai, over-pumping of underground water is causing the Chioese port city to gradually sink at a rate that will put it below sea level by the 26th century, a Chinese newspaper reported which woo its reputation for stag-ng ancient Greek drama.

October 1987

Note these dates in your calendar now!

comprehensive update on the world oil market.

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The eighth International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties" will take place on October 22 and 23 in London.

The conference which has become a major annual event in international energy

circles, will feature an outstanding group of worldwide energy and financial experts and government leaders from Europe, the Middle East and the United States. The conference is

designed to provide senior executives from the financial and energy sectors with an annual

to: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63, Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. Or

For full details please clip your business card to this announcement message and return it

Herald Tribune.

Antenne 2 television, died here Tuesday of a beart attack. Mr. Vramant had been based in

Rome since 1973. He also had served as correspondent in Mos-COW

Greek Theater Director

ATHENS (Reuters) - Karolos Koun, 78, a leading Greek theater director, died in Athens oo Monday of heart failure.

Mr. Koun, who was born in Is-tanbul, studied literature in Greece and at the Sorbonne in Paris before founding the Greek Arts Theater,

Karolos Koun, 78

ret Thatch Mr. Waite. Agence France-Presse

LONDON — The British Foreign Office expressed surprise on Tuesday at a statement made by President Amin Genayel of Leba-oon, who is visiting London, that he had "very important" informatioo regarding Terry Waite, the missing Anglican church envoy. Mr. Gemayel said during a BBC interview oo Monday that "you will be surprised in the cear future" about Mr. Waite, who has been missing in West Beirut since Jan. 20. He was on a mission to try to win

missing in West Bernt since Jan. 20. He was on a mission to try to win the freedom of Western hostages. He said he had "very important" information and had taken "very important steps" regarding Mr. Waite. But the Foreign Office said Mr. Gemayel had oot imparted any "very important information" nor had he mentioned "the very impor-tant steps" during his during his talks on Sunday and Monday with the foreign secretary. Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Prime Minister Marga-ret Thatsher. The Foreign Office said it had no firm information on the plight of

Early Decision

On Deploying SDI

Is Planned by U.S.

The Associated Press

viet leader, have assailed the ad-

ministration's move toward a so-called broad interpretation of the

1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

X-Dining Out

PARIS 14

LA FERME IRLANDAISE

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PARIS 16th

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"If the State Department is al-UNO this means the end of the Reagan doctrine," or rolling back to Reuters.] of Communist influence in the

The Associated Press LONDON - Acquired immune

deficiency syndrome, AIDS, soon will be added to the list of diseases used by port medical officers to restrict entry into Britain, the discretion. Monday that immigration officers Home Office said.

Home Office said. [Officers would determine on sight whether persons entering Britain have AIDS and there is no difficers would determine on officers before detaining any visi-tor. In the near future, he said, AIDS will be on their list of dis-I due to push Mr. Calcro out of plan at present for medical testing eases that prevent entry. UNO this means the end of the for the virus before entry, a Home He said that in Jan Office spokesman said, according American airline cabin steward

Third World, he said. [The chief White House spokes-man on Tuesday welcomed the res-In practice visitors may already overnight and then retirned to the be refused entry if the authorities United States because of his condi-suspect them of having AIDS. Im-tion.

migration officers refer all those Jonsson said the employees had admitted handling the shipments, entering Britain for six months or longer to the medical inspectors which were made through intermediaries in Italy and Yugoslavia, But they denied knowledge of the carand can refer others, at their own A Home Office spokesman said go's final destination.

The daily Svenska Dagbiade quoted sources Tuesday in Nobel Kemi's management as saying at least one of the eight salesinen "had acted totally irresponsibly."

Nobel Industries officials have He said that in January, an refused to comment on the investigation. But Anders Carlberg, the company's president, said his armswas detained at Gatwick Airport producing companies "must be more aware that what we manufac ture is not just any type of gooda"

VIETNAM: Shake-Up Extended

(Continued from Page 1) ter of the interior. He replaces Pham Hung, who remains a deputy prime minister, Mr. Hung who rose to No. 2 in the Communist Party Politburo in December, is thought to be a possible candidate.

for a higher government job. Prime Minister Phan Van Dong. 80, will retain his post, despite his widely reported pleas to be relieved of his government responsibilities. Mr. Dong resigned from the party Politburo in December and is now an adviser to the party's Central Committee

In the December changes, Mr. Dong was one of three leaders of the Ho Chi Minh generation to resign his party Politburo seat. The others were the Communist Party's secretary-general, Truong Chinh, and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's negotia-

tor in the 1973 Paris accords that ended the U.S. military engagement in Vietnam.

Mr. Chinh, who is also the country's president, was replaced as par-iy leader in December by Nguyen Van Linh; a figure httle known out~ side Vietnam. But Mr. Linh has decades of experience in what was formerly South Vietnam, the country's most dynamic yet troublesome region, according to Viet-namese leaders and exiles.

Other appointments announced Tuesday included the following: · Deputy prime minsiters, in ad-

70 Die in Train Crash

In Suburb of São Paulo Reuters

RIO DE JANEIRO - At least 70 people died Tuesday and more than 300 were injured when two crowded passenger trains collided in a suburb of São Panlo, the police

A police investigator said one train ran into the side of the other this afternoon just outside the sta-

dition to Foreign Minister Thach and Mr. Hung, will be Nguyan Khanh, Ngoc Triu, Tran Duc Luong, Nguyen Van Chinh and Doan Duy Thanh, who will also be responsible for foreign trade.

ombines a clos Nguyen Cong Tan will head a newly created Ministry of Agricul-ture and Food Industries. Hoang Quy will be finance minister, Vu Tran, minister of light industry, and Vu Ngoc Hai, minister of ener-version of the merid and the second design of the V structure merid and the second design of the second V structure merid and second design of the second design of the V structure merid and second design of the second d omic element ponability: So it ahome or on th gy, another newly revamped de-partment. All these ministrica are critical to Vietnam's attempts to redirect its faltering economy.

SOVIET: Initiative Seen

(Continued from Page I) would be the "acid test" of Mr.

Gorbachev's willingness to make concessions for disarmament and improved East-West relations. However, the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, praised "p.sitive" ele-ments in the Soviet leader's speech. In a communiqué, Mr. Genscher particularly welcomed Mr. Gorba chev's position on the conventional

arms talks. In London, a spokesman for the Forcign Office described the British government's assessment of the Gorbachev speech as "lukewarm." He said Britain would await an analysis of the speech from its enbassy in Moscow, but that a first reading indicated "nothing new in it at all."

Gorbachev Visits Baltic

On Tuesday, Mr. Gorbachev be-gan a tour of the Soviet Baltic, a politically sensitive area, but one that has set an example for the economic changes be is trying to introduce nationwide, Renters reported from Moscow. Renters quoted a dispatch by Tass, the Soviet press agency, saying that he had arrived in Riga, the capital of Latvia, Moscow Radio said be would go on later to Estonia and Lithuania

WASHINGTON --- The Reagan administration informed Congress on Tuesday that it is moving to an carly decision on whether to deploy missile-defense technology in space and defended as legal a contral part diland conference. of its research program. President Ronald Reagan also attempted to assure Congress that the United States is abiding by its arms control pacts amid Soviet charges of U.S. treaty violations. Reagan administration critics, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the So-

pact, which limits the testing and deployment of missile defenses, would permit a wider range of exjust like I was." periments under the Strategic De-fense Initiative.

"wouldn't come home" after being from their sister's estate to cover kicked out of the army and that he what they said were costs associatbegan divorce proceedings. "She's ed with her frequent cross-country

had been appointed conservators her estate and set up a trust fund to

erty.

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She has acquired a romantic studied drains in England and and unreasonable fixation for the eventually earned a bachelor's de-person of the pope and the plight of gree at New York University.

person of the pope and the plight of gree at New York University. the people of Poland," they said in He said her new hosband "has a their perition. In addition, they said their sister tried to buy a Rolls-Royce for the pope to use on a visit to England, wrote a check for \$70,000 payable to "His Holiness for Polish Project" and negotiated "for the purchase of a belicopter for S40,000 and for flying lessons in "called the marriage "probably the

Sir Rudolf Bing and his wife, Carroll Douglass, in Anguilla.

BING: A Troubled Past Is Detailed

They were embarrassed about it some filed as recently as September

know that her brother and sister soon relinquish conservatorship of

Such an interpretation of the (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Rickenbacker said his wife court that they had spent money

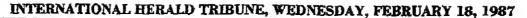
batty," he said. Miss Douglass told The New tutions and curoliments in various York Times that she had never adult education courses. heard of either Mr. Glenn or Mr. John Douglass said Sunday that Rickenbacker. She said she did not he and his sister hoped they would

"for the purchase of a belicopter can't be left alone," be said. He tion of Itaqueira in the east of São order to become the pilot of the best thing that has happened to eather of them."

In subsequent court documents, 1986, the Douglass siblings told the

of her estate. In their petition to be named In their petition to be named Carroll Donglass, according to conservators of their sister's estate, her brother, attended boarding John and Diane Douglass de-school with her sister and also was

scribed Carroll Douglass as "un- a student at Sidwell Friends in able to care properly for her prop- Washington and later at Principia High School near St. Louis. She



oviert, in Shift, how Hermitianal Inghr 7 Tigers' Emergence Changes Sri Lanka War

Rebels Now Can Fight, Or Talk, More Decisively

> By Richard M. Weintraub Washington Post Service

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka - The shape of Sri Lanka's civil conflict between the government and rebels of the ethnic Tamil minority appears to have changed significantly in recent months as the most militant group of Tamil guerrillas has emerged to dominate the fractious Tamil autonomy movement.

The group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam, has expressed an interest in continuing the frustrated and intermittent dialogue between Tamils and the government. But it also has emphasized its threat simply to declare independence for the Tamil-dominated north and east of this island nation.

The Liberation Tigers' domination has now made it possible for the Tamil side to talk or fight more decisively than before.

In a recent visit here, it was also clear that the government, which last year spent heavily to strengthen its small army, is ready to resume an escalated battle if the faint hopes for negotiations are ended. A dispute over the use of the island's two

ethnic languages began in the 1950s, when Sinhala, the language of the Sinhalese majority, was made the country's official language. The dispute grew into a broad cultural conflict between the Hindn Tamils, with 18 percent of the population, and the Buddhist Sinhalese, with 75 percent.

Over the past decade, Tamils increasi have protested government policies that they say discriminate against them in such areas as jobs, education and land distribution. In 1983, frustrated Tamil politicians walked out of Parliament, and more radical groups began a gnerrilla insurgency that has since claimed thousands of lives.

After years in which the various Tamil guer-rilla groups have alternately squabbled and coexisted, the Tigers have recently taken charge of the movement, attacking or intimidating their rivals.

The Tigers raised tensions in the conflict late last year when they threatened to set up their own civil administration on the laffna peninsula at the northern tip of the island. Tamil spokesmen have since emphasized that a separate administration would be premature.

The government responded to the Tamils' challenge with a show of force. The army went on the offensive in Jaffna last month, and has since stepped up operations throughout the however, has circumscribed the freedom of op-



Tamil fighters displaying the cyanide

ampules they carry to avoid capture.

Jaffna peninsula and in eastern Sri Lanka, notably around the town of Batticaloa. There have been scores of casualties, according to reports from Colombo, the capital. The government also has blockaded Jaffna,

causing the price of food and fuel soaring there, and has cut off telephone links with the rest of the country. Both sides say that the possibility of talks

remains. The Tigers and the government have expressed frustration at the failure of India's stiempts to mediate in the conflict, and recently established their first direct public contacts.

In Washington last week, Sci Lanka's foreign minister, A.C.S. Hameed, said "We do not believe in a military solution." "It is a very critical time" in the conflict, Mr. Hamced said to a group of Washington Post

editors. "We are so near and yet so far from an agreement." Tamil decision-making has been moved clos-er to the scene of the conflict with the apparent return to Jaffna of Velupillai Parabakaran, the

leader of the Tigers. Mr. Parabakaran, like other Tamil political and guerrilla leaders, has been based in recent years in Tamil-dominated southern India. The government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi,

eration of the guerrilla groups in India as a way of pressuring them to negotiate with Sri Lanka. While there has been some talk of splits within the Tigers' leadership in Sri Lanka, it seems mostly the Indian pressures that have pushed Mr. Parabakaran back to Jaifna.

Mr. Parabakaran Dack to Janua. A leader of the Tigers in northern Sti Lanka. S. Krishnakumar, said his group was ready to talk, but added: "The government keeps saying they want talks but at the same time they take actions against us, so we have no confidence in the government. They keep changing their posi-

Mr. Krishnakumar spoke more positively about recent contacts with local military rather than civil - authorities. He recalled a recent exchange of prisoners negotiated be-tween the Tigers and military officers.

"If there were new contacts with the military." he said, "if they belp create the right conditions, then we would possibly talk with the military."

Top government officials also indicate a willingness to negotiate, but link their position to the Tigers' announcements late last year that they were going to set up a separate administrative structure in Jaffna,

"We realize the limits of military power, but they have to realize the limits of their power. too," National Security Minister Lalith Athulathundali said in Colombo.

He indicated that the government's present strategy is to couple sommilitary pressure, such as the fuel blockade, with limited military advances that will undermine Tamil militants' confidence and bolster troop morale, but not push the situation beyond a point of no return. The Tigers warn that they are ready to meet a government military push. "We haven't shown our strength, we haven't gone after the econo-my, yet they are squeezing the economy of the Tamils," Mr. Krishnakumar said at his Jaffna

beadquarters. "So," he added, the Tigers "will be forced to retaliste on the Sri Lankan economy.

a 200 Tamil Suicides Reported

A Tamil rebel leader disclosed that more than 200 guerrillas have committed snicide by swallowing the ampule of potassium cyanide that each wears around his neck in case he is stured, The Associated Press reported from Jaffna.

"It is better to take cyanide and take your own life than to be subjected to inhumane torture," said Raheem, a lieutenant of the Libcration Tigers.

"We are only human. No one can withstand torture," he said recently. "We would reveal secrets, and so we choose an honorable death rather than betray our liberation struggie."

500 Afghan Rebels Said to Die in Heavy Fighting

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -More than 500 Moslem guerrillas have been killed in beavy fighting sources said. with Soviet and government forces in Afghanistan in the past month

despite a government-declared cease-fire, sources said Tuesday. Western diplomatic sources, ment losses.

speaking on condition of anonymity, said reliable sources in Afghanistan reported the high guerrilla cathey did not have any figures on sualty rate.

ed in several parts of the country, ports from Kabul indicated that and rocket duels. Large but un-especially around the cities of Ka- city hospitals were full of wounded specified numbers of civilians have bul, Kandahar and Herat, the soldiers. been killed in the fighting, the sources said. Afghanistan's Communist gov-Heavy fighting also was reported

Guernilla officials based in Paki- ernment declared a unilateral stan called the Western sources' cease-fire on Jan. 15 as part of its in the western city of Herat near figures too high. But the guernillas call for national reconciliation to the Iranian border, the sources invariably understate their losses end the war. Guerrilla leaders seek- said. Guerrilla forces ambushed a and exaggerate Soviet and govern-The Western sources said that

ing to topple the government dis- military convoy there in the first missed the offer as an attempt to week of February, destroying four or five vehicles, they said. legitimize Communist rule.

Guerrilla forces continued to at-The sources said street battles tack Kabal with rockets, scoring ally rate. Soviet and Afghan government had been reported in Kandahar several his in the past week, the Heavy fighting has been report- losses in the same period, but re- along with almost daily artillery sources said.



Marcus — hoped f d catch you: you re going to love this Ramada Hotel. It's perfect for our delegation — stylish but not expensive.

Rannada Hatel, Duina

Page 7

.... No, don't worry, the people here have checked everything -- the reception by the pool is all set up! What's that? Listen, you wan't need to find any

outside restaurants. This is the place to stay and eat. Yes, I think you'll agree.

we should vote to book here again next time ...!



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Helsinki, Jeddah, Jonkoping, Leverkusen, Liege, London, Ludwigshafen, Munich, Reading, Stungart, Tel Aviv. Open 1987: Budapest, Istanbul, Madrus, Regensburg. **Ramada Tans** Bombay; London.

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ARTS / LEISURE

'Kate's' Visual Poetry

Page 8

By Robert Cushman nal Herald Tribune ONDON --- Just as the National Theatre's "Guys and Dolls" was a valentine to Manhattan, so the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Kiss Me Kate" at Stratford-on-Avon is one to show business. Cole Porter's greatest score begins with "Aoother Opening, Aoother Show," the definitive number about the sweat and strain of re-bearsal and first night. It finishes, more or less, with "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," in which a couple of gangsters celebrate the aphrodisiac qualities of the drama in general and the bard of Avon in particular.

They have wandered into a double Shakespearean musical A version with songs of "The Taming of the Shrew" is being tried out in Baltimore, with its leading roles played by a tempestuous actormanager and his estranged wife. As their first night proceeds they move further apart and then, of course, back together again. The backstage story parallels the onstage one. This is all brilliantly reflected in William Dudley's sets. Shake- of "On Your Toes," has a Gene speare's comic Italy is evoked by a Kelly-ish ease and suppleness, and delightful series of picture-book backdrops. Stratford, which has long specialized in earnest brutalism, would never permit such pret-tiness in a real production but it does seem to suit the play very well.

id, but romantically so. Some of stage door complete with somno-lent doornan, are visual poetry. gether they are irresistible. As is the lent doorman, are visual poetry.

The musical staging by Broadway's Ron Field is not strikingly original, and some of the numbers go on too long, but it is energetic and affectionate and very well danced. Adrian Noble's production is not quite the perfect mar-riage of the British and American classical traditions that must have been hoped for; there are more musical specialists around than there are Shakespeareans. But it's pleasant, and rather touching, to find the RSC veteran Jeffery Dench in the role of Baptista,

Even in Shakespeare's play Baptista spends most of his time being amazed; Dench compounds that with his own air of spruce bewilderment at the crooks and hoofers who invade his stage.



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light in voice and manner for the rambunctious ham the librettists had in mind, or for such a glorious comic aria as Petruchio's "Where Is the Life That Late I Led" in which

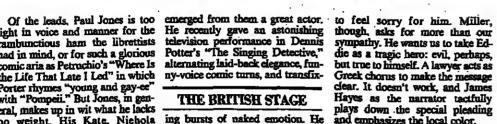
Porter rhymes "young and gay-ee" with "Pompeii." But Jones, in general, makes up in wit what he lacks oo weight. His Kate, Niehola McAuliffe, is far more imperious as singer, actress, and comedienne, but her gifts have not yet come together The American Tim Flavin, late

his solo number "Bianca" is the evening's highlight, though it is perversely denied a proper finish. Fiona Hendley is too standard a dumb blonde to do justice to the bes seem to suit the play very well. gold digger's "Always True to You Backstage Baltimore is more sol-in My Fashion." The Shakespearestruck hoods, Emil Wolk and John Dudley's compositions, involving a Bardon, are respectively over-stud-

show.

The National Theatre's latest American classic, Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," begins with a group of men huddled together, pitching coins. One of them has his broad back to us. He turns, and is revealed as a strapping, potbellied, thick-jowled, rolling-gaited Brooklyn longshoreman. The image is perfect. It takes a moment to realize that this is also Michael Gambon, the master of British comic understatement with a dangerous edge.

A few years ago Gambon absconded from provincial farce and domestic melodrama to play Lear and Galileo. They were not quite great performances, but he



plays down the special pleading and emphasizes the local color. Eddie is one of the great moncan, it seems, do anything, and he shirks nothing. As Miller's Eddie ster-fathers of modern drama. Carbone he supplies not only the Gambon never asks for our sympasmoldering resentments and thunthy. He gets our fascination and dering explosions the script de-mands, but an individual line in our belief. So do the rest of the mands, but an individual line in clan, mainly composed of little-warped humor. At first it's genuine known actors. They are directed by Italianate good feeling, heavy-Alan Ayckbourn whose authoritahanded but hospitable. Later it tive production seems to have surdarkens into a defense mechanism. prised some people. It shouldn't. He has been running his own the-Eddie nurses an unacknowledged passion for his mbile niece. ater at Scarborough for years, and

When she falls for her young coushis comedies (in which Gambon in, Eddie turns the boy and his first came to prominence) are, brother, both illegal Sicilian immi- among other things, the work of a rants, over to the anthorities, viotraditional theater professional ating every code of his community. Because be barely understands eye for the truth: a repertory direcwhat is happening to him, we ought tor par excellence.

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AND I'VE ALSO THANK YOU, DONE EXTENSIVE DOCTOR. MELL RESEARCH ON BARBARA ANN, CAUSES OF TEEN THAT JUST DELINQUENCY. LEAVES YOU!



leash a sustained wave of applause and a rising chorus of shouts for a bis, finally yielding that all but extinct opera-house phenomenon -an encore. But this was only part of a performance that showed the superstar tenor at his current best in a who happens to have an unblinking part that suits him in every way. As the village bumpkin convinced that ment of his voice, despite the exer-the elixir peddled by an itinerant tions of Madison Square Garden

ly a grand operatic event. What made it so special was the rarity of the Welsh soprano's appearances in her native Britain. She has been for two decades arguably the finest British soprano, but she has chosen to base herself in Munich, singing mostly there and elsewhere in central Europe, with occasion-

quack will make him lovable, he acted with a relaxed and disarming

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al excursions to Milan, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington and London. What brings her back to Covent Garden is a new production of an opera of her own choice, the most challenging and the most taxing in the soprano repertoire. Her decision has prompted a run to the effect that she returned because the price was right. Last Tuesday's premiere left some doubts.

By Henry Pleasants

Throughout a distinguished career stretching back 25 years to a debut as Cherubino with the

Superstar at His Best

By David Stevens nal Herald Tribune

comic naturalness. Vocally, despite PARIS - When it comes to Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," the occasional rough passage, this was singing very much in the tenore di grazia tradition, with a greater amplitude and thrust than this role the first question usually is who was the tenor and how did he sing "Una furtiva lagrima." The answers Monday at the Opéra were usually gets. Luciano Pavarotti and very well, There are two things at work thank you -with enough caressing here. One is the Pavarotti's extraorbeauty of tone and phrase to undinary gift for communicating with the public - almost any public. As Nemorino, the "bordeaux" wine be

thinks is a love potion makes him so endearing to himself that oo one within sight or hearing can escapa the embrace. And professionally, Pavarotti — at 51 and after more than 25 years of career --- is reaping

T ONDON - If last month's "Otello" with mously and successfully the former. To L Placido Domingo at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, was a grand operatic both Mozart and Verdi she brings a lovely voice of extensive compass, managed with exemplary occasion, which it certainly was, then last week's oew "Norma" with Margaret Price sing-She brings these attributes to Bellini, too, and ing her first London Norma was just as certain-her Norma is as beautifully sung as one expect-

ed it to be, discounting some evidence of first night tension in the early scenes. But Bellini, in "Norma," requires more than bel canto, and Price's projection of the widely ranging emotions arising from her heroine's predicament did not sustain inevitable comparison with the accomplishments of such illustrious predecessons as Rosa Ponselle, Gina Cigne, Joan Suther-land and, of course, Maria Callas, either vocally or histrionically. The voice lacks the grain and the bite, and so does the temperament.

She was not much helped by John Copley's traditional production, inoffensive, but also largely ineffective, the confrontations awkwardly and statically staged against Robin Day's rather ugly neo-Bayreuth basic set. But there was valuable assistance from Alicia

Price's Rare 'Norma' Lacks Bite Weish National Opera in 1962, Price has been Nafe's Adalgisa, and the "Mira, o Norma" dury or marily a Mozartian and a Verdian, most finally brought the house down. Fine collaboration primarily a Mozartian and a Verdian, most tions, too, from Sir John Pritchard and th orchestra.

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The English National Opera has brought to the Coliscum Jonathan Miller's new production of "Tosca," first seen in Florence last summer or "1090a," nist seen in refere tast summer updating the opera to wartime Rome, and sud ceeding only in making "Tosca" seen more like the "shabby little shocker" that the American musicologist Joseph Kerman, in "Opera as Drama," said it was. It is well enough sung and played by Josephine Barstow as Tosca, Neil Howlett as Scarpia and Eduardo Alvares as Cavaradossi, but to little avail against Maller's production and Stefanos Lazaridis's shabbe basic set.

"Norma," Royal Opera: Feb. 23, 28, March 5 and 10; "Tosca." English National Opera, Feb. 18, 21, 25, March 10, 13, 18, 21, 27, 31, April 3

Henry Pleasants is a London-based author and critic who specializes in music and opera



Pavarotti and Bacquier in Paris "L'Elisir d'Amore."

extravaganzas and the like. He has sung relatively few roles - about 24 so far - and approached the the benefits of prudent manageheavier ones carefully indeed, with the result that he can still sing, as here, a lyric role be first did more than 20 years ago. He is vocally surely on the downhill side of his career, but it looks like being a

gentie slope. On the other hand, one reason the conductor, Marcello Panni, might have been willing, even re-lieved, to let Pavarotti repeat "Una a dirty old man than an engaging furtiva lagrima" was that up to old frand. Beend Weikl is a formithen it had been a rough evening. Panni did not often seem to be in control of things. Pit-stage coordination fluctuated wildly, and the orchestra at times played with all bluster and no charm and the roughness, but little of the gas- by heavy and inflexible. to, of a pick-up village band - no "L'Elisir d'Amore," Paris Opera, way to treat one of Donizetti's en- Feb. 19, 22, 24, 27, March 3, 5, 7, 12 during comic masterpieces, delicate and emotionally sincere.

inally for the 1973 Vienna Festival) was heavy handed.

Not that Pavarotti did not have formidable colleagnes. Daniela Mazzucato, one of Italy's rising young lyric sopranos, was a pert and touching Adina, and her "Prendi, per me sei libero" did not pale even in the immediate wate of the tenor's show stopping. Gabriel Bacquier, a master anging comedi-an, was the expert Dulcamara, but dable baritone, but he now sings things like Hans Sachs and should leave this repertory alone; in any case his Sergeant Belcore was all bhister and no charm and musical-

and 18. Cast changes in March: Christine Barbaux as Adina, Dano Georg Rootering's reconstruc-tion of Otto Schenk's staging (orig-lice as Belcore.

How U.S., in Iceland, Improvised 'the Most Important Arms Proposal in History'

General News

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The American proposal at Reykjavik to abolish all ballistic missiles within 10 years — "perhaps the most sweeping and important arms reduction proposal in the history of the world," President Ronald Reagan called it - was burriedly drafted during a meeting with the Soviet foreign minister by two U.S. officials working on a yellow legal pad.

The hastily improvised idea, a response to the insistence of Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze that the superpowers pledge in ad-here to the 1972 Anti-Ballistie Missile Treaty for 10 more years, was passed by its authors up the table to the U.S. national security adviser, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, who handed it on to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Just after 2 P.M. on Sunday, Oct. 12, at Holdi House in Reykjavik, Mr. Shultz read aloud the handiwork of the two aides, the assistant secretary of defense, Richard N. Perle, and the National Security Council arms expert, Robert B. Linhard.

Mr. Shultz told the Soviet officials in the room that it was an unofficial idea from the U.S. side. About 30 minutes later, the proposal was submitted to Mr. Reagan for his approval. Within a half-hour, he had submitted the idea

tn the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Ioterviews with U.S. and Soviet officials who took part in the Reykjavik talks produced these and other new details of what happened at that most nonsual of Soviet-American summit meetings. These interviews, plus study of the Soviet proposal presented by Mr. Gorbachev to Mr. Reagan, which has only now been made public, indicates that the Soviets were more thoroughly prepared, and the Americans were less prepared and more willing to improvise, than previously realized.

The historical significance of the Reykjavik meeting is likely to be substantial, though what will flow from it is still unknown. Unquestionably, it was one of the most controversial, and most bizarre, negotiations by powerful heads of state in modern times.

URING 15 hours of discussion, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev exchanged plans for the elimination of most or all of their nuclear arsenals, the underpinning of international power in the nuclear age. They did this in a most personal fashion, with relatively little participation of aides or allies.

Mr. Reagan and his aides came to Reykjavik expecting to spend most of their time negotiating on medium-range missiles in Europe and on nuclear testing. In the first meeting with Mr. Reagan on the morning of Oct. 11, Mr. Gorbachev made it clear that he had come to do business on a far broader agenda.

After a 51-minute session involving only the two leaders, Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze joined the meeting. Mr. Gorbachev read aloud a three-page paper covering every element of the ongoing arms control talks in Geneva.

The document, handed over in an Englishlanguage versioo to the Americans, was in the form of a directive to be issued Sunday afternoon by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev to their two foreign ministers. It outlined, point by point, "principles" tn be applied by Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze to a series of wideranging agreements and treaties to be prepared for signing by the two leaders during a forth-coming visit by Mr. Gorbachev to Washington. House for lunch. "We're at a very serious im-passe," said the secretary, explaining that the



Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev after the Reykjavik talks broke down.

Mr. Gorbachev's proposals were sweeping, including a 50 percent cut in offensive strategic arms, total elimination of intermediate-range missiles based in Enrope and new negotiations on a ban on ouclear testing. His initial presentation offered such major concessions as drop-ping British and French missiles from the superpower agenda and agreeing to reduce the biggest Soviet land-based missiles.

At the same time, Mr. Gorbachev proposed nonwithdrawal from the ABM treaty for 10 years and strict limits on Strategic Defense Initiative research and testing. The nature of his plan indicated thet be would insist on the defensive limits, which Mr. Reagan would find difficult to accept, as the price of a deal on offensive arms.

"He's brought a whole lot of proposals but I'm afraid he's going after SDL," Mr. Reagan told his advisers.

On Saturday evening, experts from both sides began talks that lasted all night. They agreed to new limits on intermediate- and intercontinental-range weapons. The Soviets made more concessions, including proposing a new way to count intercontinental bombers that would allow the United States to maintain its considerable advantage in that category.

The experts paved the way for Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev to agree on eliminating all medium-range missiles in Europe and limiting them to 100 on the Soviet side in Asia. They also came close to agreement on a vague formala for a test ban, calling for more negotiations. But they made no headway on the question of the ABM treaty and defensive arms.

The meeting on Sunday morning, which had been scheduled to be the last, stalled on this issue. It ran 90 minutes overtime, until 1:30 P.M. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev agreed to meet again at 3 P.M. Mr. Shultz summoned five senior members

of the U.S. arms team as Mr. Reagan left Hofdi House for lunch. "We're at a very serious im-

tough issue was SDI and that Mr. Reagan was determined not to cripple it. The U.S. team had no plan ready to deal

effectively with the demand for a 10-year adherence to the ABM treaty, under a strict interpretation of what could be tested during that time. And Mr. Shultz and his advisers - Admiral Poindexter, Mr. Perle, Mr. Linhard, the special arms adviser Paul H. Nitze, and the Geneva arms negotiator Max Kampelman -had little time to talk before Mr. Shevardnadze and his aides arrived.

Mr. Shultz began by speaking of several relatively minor issues still pending for deci-sion, but according to a U.S. participant, Mr. Shevardnadze cut him off.

According to this participant, the Soviet foreign minister insisted that "there's one issue before us --- whether or not the president is prepared to agree on a period of time, 10 years. then there will be oo withdrawal from the ABM treaty and strict adherence to its terms." If this could be agreed, Mr. Shevardnadze said, then other issues can be solved, but if not, "there'll be no agreement on anything."

T one end of the table, Mr. Linhard and Mr. Perle were whispering to one anoth-A er and writing oo a ootepad as Mr. Shevardnadze spoke. After a minute or two, they passed their piece of paper to Admiral Poindexter, who read it and handed it to Mr. Shultz. The secretary paused, read it carefully and gave it to Mr. Nitze and Mr. Kampelman and gave it to Mr. Nitze and Mr. Kampelman for their opinion. None of the Americans ob-ierred. Scilot official official official with Detraise official tary Caspar W. Weinberger and his aides. / The idea scribbled out at Reykjavik went far

"You've seen some writing at that end of the table," Mr. Shultz announced to the Soviet team. "This is an effort by some of us here to see if we can't break the impasse." He added that be did not have permission from Mr. Reagan to present the idea they were working on "and when he hears of this he may hit my head against the wall," but that he was pre-pared to discuss it with the understanding it was not an official U.S. proposal.

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Mr. Shultz then read from the scrap of paper that the two sides should agree to adhere to the ABM treaty for five years while strategic nuclear arsenals were being cut by 50 percent.

He did not specify just what he meant by adhering to the treaty, an important issue be-cause the Reagan administration has claimed since 1985 that the treaty could be interpreted to permit nearly unlimited research and testing on space-based defensive weapons, while the Soviets insisted that it could not.

Adherence to the ABM treaty would continue for a second five years, Mr. Shultz said, if all remaining offensive ballistic missiles were being eliminated during that time. At the end of the 10 years, with all offensive ballistic missiles destroyed, either side would be free to deploy anti-missile defenses.

The Linhard-Perle idea was an improvisation that grew ont of earlier discussions within the administration and with the Soviets.

In July, Mr. Reagan and his aides agreed on a plan to offer a 71/2-year period of non-withdrawal from the ABM treaty in several phases, with the right to deploy an anti-missile defense at the end of this time. In a key feature, the proposal would have required that a nation proposing to deploy a defensive system would have to offer a plan for the elimination of all offensive ballistic missiles.

No timetable was attached to this first "zero ballistic missiles" idea, which according to a senior official originated with Defense Secre-

beyond the July version. All the hedges disappeared. The Perlo-Linhard proposal set a dead-line for the removal of all missiles to coincide with a period of 10 years in which neither side would deploy space-based defenses.

Mr. Shevardnadze replied to Mr. Shuitz's presentation with an expression of doubt that Mr. Gorbachev could accept the proposal, par-ticularly because it would allow deployment of strategic defenses after 10 years. But he said,

worth exploring. The meeting broke up. Mr. Reagan had re-

turned to Hofdi House to prepare for the last meeting with Mr. Gorbachev, and the U.S. side held a caucus.

Admiral Poindexter, opened it, explaining that the United States had offered Mr. Shevardnadze some ideas that were clearly identified as tentative, not yet approved by the president, according to a U.S. official. Mr.

However, in presenting the Perle-Linhard version to Mr. Reagan, his aides seemed mindful that they were close to the sensitive subject of limitations on his cherished SDI program.

"Poindexter and Shultz handled it very gingerly," said a participant. "Ronald Reagan at that moment seemed a very stubborn man being handled with great sensitivity by his aides." According to participants in the meeting, Mr. Reagan asked if he understood correctly that this would mean climination of all Soviet SS-18s - the giant "heavy missiles" that are often described as the most serious threat to U.S. land-based and submarine-based ballistic missiles. He was told that was correct.

In that case, the nature of the threat to the United States would have changed, Mr. Reagan observed, seeming to suggest a justification for the hiatus in SDI deployment.

"This strikes me as rather imaginative," Mr. Reagan said, but he wondered if it were practi-cal. He turned to Mr. Perle and asked if the United States could eliminate its ballistic missiles so quickly. "I think we can," responded Mr. Perle.

Mr. Reagan seemed intrigued. He did not say, however, whether he was going to submit the proposal formally because at this point the door opened and in walked Mr. Gorbachev. Mr. Reagan went into his final meeting with

the Soviet leader carrying the proposal on the same scrap of paper where it had been handwritten less than an hour before.

Accompanied only by their foreign ministers and interpreters and a note-taker on each side, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev ventured into unknown territory. Instead of discussing 50 percent reductions in strategic arms - an idea that had seemed impossibly ambitious not long ago - Mr. Reagan now formally proposed to eliminate all offensive ballistic missiles in 10

Mr. Gorbachev presented a counterproposal to eliminate all "offensive strategic arms" in the 10-year period, a formulation that would have added cruise missiles and long-range bombers to ballistic missiles.

At some point, according to official state-ments from both Washington and Moscow, Mr. Gorbachev said he was willing to eliminate all nuclear weapons of any type, including shortrange weapons and gravity bombs, and Mr. Reagan responded that the elimination of nuclear weapons had always been his goal.

Subsequently a debate broke out over just what the two leaders said or agreed to in these tense moments. The Soviets have insisted that Mr. Reagan did say be was prepared to negotiale an agreement to eliminate all nuclear weap-ons, a formulation that Mr. Reagan himself used in a post-Reykjavik discussion with key members of Congress. However, a U.S. official who has talked to

Mr. Reagan about the issue and who has researched just what was said in the linal Reagan-Gorbachev session said that Mr. Reagan "had

according to a U.S. account, that the idea was worth exploring. no intention of eliminating all nuclear weapons in 10 years," though be favored total elimination over a long and undetermined period of time.

> FTER more than an hour of inconclusive discussion, the two leaders recessed to Consult their experts. Mr. Reagan instructed his aides to make cosmetic changes in the U.S. position while sticking to the substance

of the original plan. The revised U.S. proposal contained one slight modification in substance — that after 10 years of compliance with the ABM treaty, either side could deploy anti-missile defenses, in effect breaking out of the treaty --- "unless the parties agreed otherwise." The United States had carlier proposed that either side "would be free to deploy defenses" as it wished after 10

When the meeting resumed, Mr. Gorbachev made clear he had little use for either formulation, taking the position that the two nations would continue to be bound by the ABM treaty, even after 10 years.

Mr. Gorbachev concentrated on limiting SDI research, development and testing during the 10-year period of ABM treaty adherence being discussed. His Saturday morning proposal called for research and testing of space-based elements to be restricted to "laboratories." Mr. Gorbachev insisted that Mr. Reagan agree to this forthwith.

Mr. Reagan countered that the issue of the limits of space-based testing should be sent to U.S. and Soviet experts at Geneva or resolved

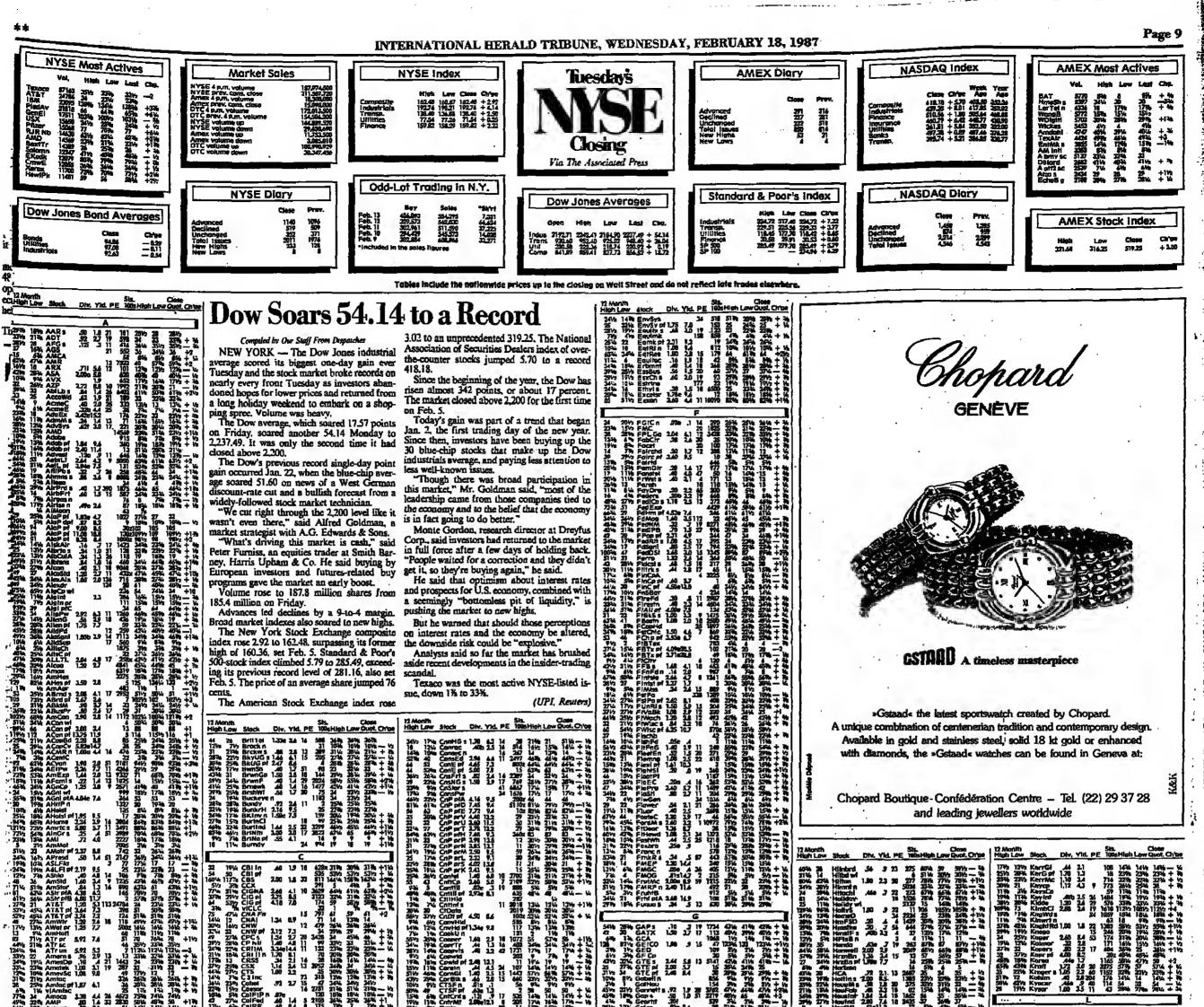
at a summit meeting in Washington. Mr. Gorbachev disagreed, "It would have taken a madman to accept" SDI research and testing outside the laboratory while offensive weapons were being reduced, Mr. Gorbachev

said later that day. It was nearly 7 P.M.; the meeting had been scheduled to end at noon. The two leaders were putting the full weight of their arguments and their powerful offices on the line, speaking with great intensity about two words, "laboratory testing." Both leaders realized the words symbolized much more - a new arms race in space, in the Soviet view, or a technological promise of nuclear safety, in Mr. Reagan's,

INALLY Mr. Gorbachev said, according to a U.S. account, that he could not agree to SDI testing beyond the laboratory. In response, Mr. Reagan closed his brief-ing book and stood up. The meeting was over. In the months since, Washington and Moscow have accused each other of backing away from statements made at Reykjavik. Senior U.S. and Soviet officials have been unable to restore the momentum toward major agreements that was evident before the Reykjavik meeting broke down.

And yet the two leaders did establish numerous new benchmarks in Iceland. The positions they took on strategic and intermediate range arms and nuclear testing moved the two nations . toward practical agreements of major significance. Their willingness to consider limits on space-based research and testing under the ABM treaty established a basis for a possible deal in the future.

And their discussion of eliminating all ballistie missiles, or all strategic arms, or all nuclear, weapons, set a new standard for either ambitiousness or cynicism, with repercussions that continue to this day.



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When we acquired Butterley its profits were modest. (Some £300,000.)

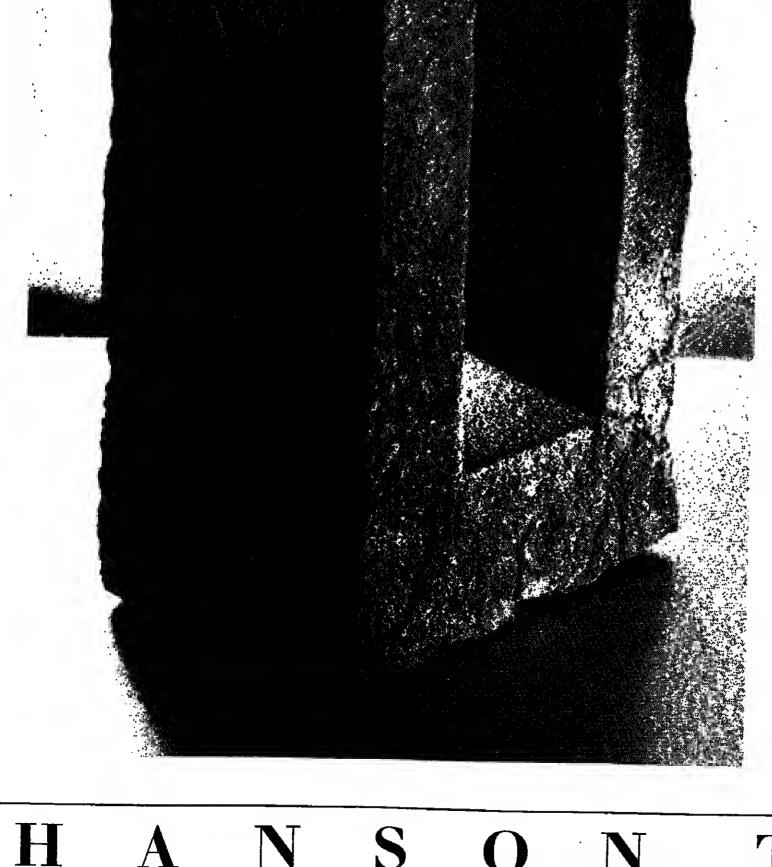
Its headquarters were huge. (Ripley, Derbyshire.)

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And to the best of our knowledge, not one of them has attended Harvard.

A company from over here that's also doing rather well over there.

Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

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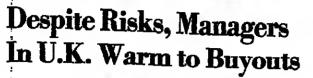
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THE FLER

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER



By SHERRY BUCHANAN ional Herald Tribun

ONDON - U.S. managers eager to run their own show and ONDON - U.S. managers eager to run their own show and to make some real money have long been buying the companies they work for. British managers have fol-lowed, although on a smaller scale. But other European managers have been less willing to take the risk. "There is considerable risk involved." said Frank Andrew, managing director of Mallinson-Denny, a timber company he hought out in August 1985 from Unilever, the giant multination-al, after Unilever took over Brooke Bond Group PLC. Mallin-

ad, after Unilever took over Brooke Bond Group PLC, Mallin-son's parent company. Last month he completed a sellout of Mallinson-Denny to Hillsdown Holdings Ltd., a rapidly expand-Mainson-Denny to Hillsdown Holdings Litt, a tapaty separating British general trading and food group. "Basically I had to pledge my house to raise the money to buy the shares," Mr. Andrew said. "What was the risk? That I would

be out on the street."

Between 1982 and 1986, ac-cording to the Center for "You have to have Management Buyout Research at the University of Notingham, Britain had 950 buyouts. During the same pe-riod, according to research done at the European Insti-tute of Business Administraguts and stamina," according to one buyout adviser.

tion in Fontainebleau, France, there were only 125 management buyouts in the Netherlands, 30 in Belgium, 27 in Norway, 10 each in Sweden and Italy, 9 in West Germany, 4 in Denmark and none is Spain or Austria. No figures were available for France and

Switzerland. There are many financial and personal risks before, during and after a buyout, as well as some tough management decisions to

after a buyour, as well as some tonge image and the solutions with their take. "Managers can be fired once they open negotiations with their employer," said Alec D'Janoeff, a partner with Coopers & Lybrand in London, an accounting firm that advises management teams on buyouts. "There is a risk and you have to have guts

and stamina." Managers can be fired on the grounds of breach of confidentiality because they have given financial information about the company to banks and other potential investors or for using company time for their own private use.

NE difficult management decision is in selecting the team that will run the business once the buyout is completed. That often involves asking some top managers who do not

fit in with the business plan to go. "I had to lighten the team, so I selected those of us who were fundamental to the continuation of the business," said Mr. Andrews, "Some went back to the parent company, others had to go. The main thing is not to let them go with clouds hanging over

Once the buyout is completed, managers often have to let go of more people, especially if the business has suffered during the buyout. That is often the case, because of the time and energy top management has to spend on negotiating with the employer, the banks and other institutional investors rather than on the day-today business. But, according to the Center for Management Buyout Re-

search, buyouts do not cut jobs. Of the buyouts surveyed between percent of the court ies reduced their ful time staff at the time of the buyout, which resulted in an 18.1 percent decline in employment. However, at the end of the period, the same companies had increased jobs by a total of 11.3 Dercent

DnC Sets Share Bonus

Norwegian Bank **Omits** Dividend

By Juris Kaza Special to the Herald Tribune STOCKHOLM - Den norske Creditbank, Norway's largest com-mercial bank, said Tuesday that it

would pay a share bonus instead of a cash dividend for 1986. Analysts said the action, mark-

ing the first time in recent years that the bank has skipped a cash payout, underscored its growing problems with energy loans and could undermine investor interest in Norwegian issues. "Thus far, nonresidents had

been willing to pay a premium for DnC because the point of a bank or insurance investment was to get cash income," said Michael Willis Fleming, a senior analyst at Savory Milln Ltd. in London. "Now this

will have a domino effect on Nor-wegian financial shares just as the market was getting interesting." But Harald Moen, the bank's

deputy managing director, said the payout of one new share for 11 old shares was not related to the profitability of the bank.

"It would be no problem whatso-ever to pay a cash dividend," Mr. Moen declared. He indicated that the parent bank as well as the Den norske Creditbank group, which includes international operations, would report higher operating earnings for 1986 at the end of March, although net earnings declined.

Mr. Moen said the measure was aimed at strengthening the bank's capital base by utilizing hidden reserves. He stressed that the bank had no plans to make bonus issues a substitute for cash divideods in the future.

He said the bank had had "sig-nificant losses" on offshore lend-ing, but added that these amounted to less than the 1 percent of loans outstanding that the parent bank is allowed to put aside each year against lending risks.



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John Zigarlick Jr., chief executive of Echo Bay Mines Ltd., at Edmonton's airport.

Mining El Dorado at 45 Below

At Lupin, Canada's Northernmost Mine, Gold Blooms

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service Territories — When John Zigar-lick Jr. arrived at this remote spot just below the Arctic Circle recently he dined on beef stroganoff and strawberries in the mine cafeteria before heading off to the racquetball court for an evening game. Mr. Zigarlick is president and

chief executive officer of Echo Bay Mines Ltd., owner of the most northerly gold mine any-where outside the Soviet Union. At Lupin, he has taken old ideas about northern development and upgraded them to a sophistication that was hardly dreamed about in the days when prospec-tors moved through this sub-Arctic tundra on dogsleds.

has dial-out telephones to any-where in the world, satellite tele-

vision that brought in live cover-age of the America's Cup sailing

compctition and a three-times-a-

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The pleasures he enjoyed here are open to all of the 250 employremoteness, transportation diffices at the mine, half of whom are culties and winter temperatures "down south" on furlough two that can plummet to 45 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (minus 43 weeks in every four. In addition degrees centigrade). to cafeteria food on a par with many big-city restaurants, the mine - 65 miles (105 kilome-ters) below the Arctic Circle -Profits from the Lupin mine,

problems that

have hampered

other mineral

developments

in the far north.

in production since 1982, have enabled Echo Bay to expand rapidly in the United States. In the past two years, the company has acquired five gold mines in Nevada and Colorado and expects to commission two more, in Novada and California

But it is not with the creature Bay has attracted criticism at home for concentrating its ex-pansion in the United States. But while Mr. Zigarlick is proud of what has been accomplished with the new U.S. holdings, it is Lupin, the cornerstone of the company's fortunes, that he most

enjoys. Eight years after paying Inco Ltd. about \$5 million (6.7 million Canadian dollars) for the mineral rights at Lupin, Echo Bay last year reported earnings of \$29.5 million, up from \$15.2 million in 1985. The largest portion of the profits came from Lupin, a rust-colored complex that sits atop a rocky outcrop in the barren lands, the vast, empty terrain that lies between the northern tree line and the icy shores of the Arctic Sca. With its U.S. mines rapidly

increasing production, the com-pany expects to produce 480,000 ounces of gold this year, 190,000 ounces at Lupin. That would be a 50 percent increase in Echo GM said two weeks ago said it earned \$2.95 billion last year, down 26 percent from 1985, although Bay's total production over last year, chough - assuming a steady gold price - to sustain a further growth in carnings.

revenue was up 6.6 percent to \$102.8 billion. Already, the company's shares have risen from an effective inicar maker, Chrysler Corp., which carned \$1.4 billion in 1986, down tial Toronto Stock Exchange offering in 1983 of 5.83 Canadian

Ford's Profit Soars to Record, **Surpassing GM**

Panasonic Office Automation

programs and marketing problems. Ford's chairman, Donald Peter-DETROIT - Ford Motor Co., sen, and president, Harold Poling, the No. 2 U.S. automaker, reported attributed the record profit to the Tuesday that its profit soared 31 percent to a record \$3,29 billion last year, surpassing General Mo-tors Corp., the industry leader, for the first time in more than 60 years.

company's ongoing cost-cutting ef-forts, which have reduced expenses worldwide by about \$5 billion since 1980. They said this improvement Ford said the profit equal to should enable the company to re-

Ford said the profit, equal to \$12.32 a share, compared with earnings of \$2.5 billion, or \$9.09 a share, in 1985. Revenue rose a strong 19 percent to \$62.7 hillion from \$52.7 billion the year before. For the fourth quarter, Ford said profit jumped 9 percent, to \$785 million, or \$2.99 a share, compared with \$720 million or \$2.65 a share main profitable through a cyclical downturn, even one as severe as that experienced in the early 1980s. Ford said earnings for the year included \$61 million from its wholly owned Ford Motor Credit Co. unit and \$102 million from its First Nationwide financial unit. with \$720 million, or \$2.65 a share, The company said it spent \$700 million last year to repurchase

in the 1985 quarter. Revenue shot up 16 percent, to \$16.3 billion, from \$14 billion a year earlier. shares. The company said the improve-ment reflected strong gains both in domestic markets and in Europe. Factory Capacity European profit climbed 71 per-cent for the year, to \$559 million from \$326 million in 1985, Earn-In U.S. Rises to ings from all foreign operations came to \$825 million, up 56 percent from \$527 million in 1985.

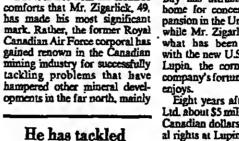
11-Month High The Associated Press

For the fourth quarter, Ford said worldwide factory sales totaled 1.498 million vehicles, up from 1.442 million a year earlier. For 1986, global factory sales were 5.984 million, up 350,000 from 1995 WASHINGTON - Factories, mines and utilities in the United States operated at 79.7 percent of capacity in January, the highest level in almost a year, the government said Tues-

day, The Federal Reserve Board Domestic earnings rose a less said the operating rate rose from a revised 79.5 percent in December, marking the third consecutive month of improvement after five months of little change. The December figure was previously reported as 79,6 percent ic Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable

The operating rate was the highest since last February's 80.2 percent, but it was still 2 percentage points below levels in the summer of 1984, when U.S. industry hit its high point for the recent economic recovery. One year ago, the figure was 80.9 percent. Factorics making durable

goods, items expected to last three or more years, operated at



Ken Robbie, a research fellow at the center, estimates that for the period between 1983 to 1986, buyouts have created even more

Another management problem is how to motivate middle See BUYOUTS, Page 14

Currency Rates

Feb. 17

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Net profit in 1985 was 514 milhon kroner for the parent bank and ,berta. 557 million kroner for the group. 1 . 14 . 11

800-mile route to Edmonton, Alof 1988. As a Canadian company, Echo

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of a six-for-five stock split - to See GOLD, Page 17

Both rivals, but especially GM, have been hammered by huge inventories, costly sales incentive

14.6 percent from the year

1985.

spectacular but more than respect-

able 24 percent, to \$2.46 billion for

the year from \$1.99 billion in 1985.

for months that Ford's earnings

tors because of the success of Ford

products including the aerodynam-

sedans, and because Ford had less inventory buildup and lower in-house costs than GM.

Ford also beat out the No. 3 U.S.

would surpass those of its compet

Industry analysts had predicted

70.9 percent of capacity while manufacturers of nondurable goods worked at 85,4 percent.

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> advantages to private banking clients, and the application of the very highest standards of ex-

cellence to the handling of

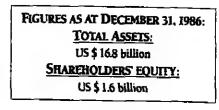
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It is active in 19 countries around the world, including the important banking centers of London, Luxembourg, Milan, Paris, Hong Kong, Singapore, Montreal, Tokyo, and of course,

The dedication to excellence of Republic National Bank is a natural

New York.

he-chiny ** Page 12 Q INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987 Che. 1 Low ADVERTISEMENT Ch9. RODOLLAIS (IMAA) RIGIO-BIA BI DIDEL LIZ E7.4 Mar LIZ E7.4 Mar LIZ 87.9 Sep LIZ 713 Dec LIZ 725 Oec Seles Prev. 8 INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) **US. Futures** 17 Feb. 1987 134.25 134.25 117.80 117.87 134.50 134.75 121.75 127.40 134.07 121.75 127.40 134.00 134.00 131.35 113.25 132.25 134.55 134.50 130.50 130.50 137.50 130.20 291_13 122.20 244.25 125.00 244.90 124.73 205.25 125.00 157.00 132.90 157.00 132.00 153.00 134.10 135.00 134.10 135.00 134.00 Ext. Sciess Prev. Day Open 1 51 million-stad 100 oct. 94.12 87.44 Mar 91.28 91.41 94.12 87.44 Mar 92.08 91.46 94.13 87.49 See 71.42 91.47 91.14 91.15 Dec 72.27 91.42 91.47 91.94 Mar 92.77 91.42 92.41 91.67 Jun 91.07 91.07 91.45 91.28 91.77 See 71.47 92.95 91.28 91.77 See 71.47 91.47 92.95 Moy 134 Jul 12 Sep 12 Dec 131 Mar 134 May Jul Prev. Sole int, 15434 いたまた Via The Associated Pres. Other Funds Europeon Equity F Intral Band Fund __ Int, Currency U.S. ITF F6 (Technolog Feb. 17 ter te siles te Prav. Der Open Int, 15,434 50/64.RtWork LD 11 (NYCSCE) 17,000 fbc, cerrisseer fb. 7,44 5.75 Aker 7.91 7,42 6.00 Aker 1.15 9,92 6.17 Jul 1.22 2,30 6.24 5.84 fbc 9,40 6.41 Oct 1.25 9,40 6.41 Oct 1.25 9,40 Aker 1.51 1,40 Aker 1.51 1,50 Aker 1.51 1,40 Aker 1.51 Chę. 1200016-0 certisser 15. 1200016-0 certisser 15. 1200016-0 certisser 15. 1200 16-0 certisser 1 Grains 7.91 7.04 1.15 1.15 1.22 1.22 1.15 1.21 1.23 1.27 1.5 1.55 UROPEAN CURRENCY (IMM) 7577215 AN=NAN=NN 1111111 125.000 units 114.35 100.30 Mar Est. Sales Prav. Solas Prav. Sary Open Int. 11 Sector sound I polar extrate status 1.5700 1.3480 Mar 1.5100 1.5700 1.3480 Mar 1.5100 1.5160 1.5200 1.3420 Mar 1.5100 1.5160 1.5200 1.3420 Mar 1.5100 1.5160 1.5200 1.3420 Prev. Solas 1.5700 1.4200 1.3420 Prev. Solas 1.570 1.4200 1.3420 Prev. Solas 1.570 Prav. Dary Open Int. 24.54 up 35 CAMADIAN DOLLAR (1444) Sar dir. Incline equals 39.0001 7523 4795 Jun 7485 7510 7314 4705 Prav. Solas 4.570 7414 4705 Prav. Solas 4.570 7415 Artis Sar 740 Prav. Solas 4.575 Prav. Dary Open Int. 34.55 7400 Artis Prav. Solas 4.635 Prav. Dary Open Int. 34.50 7401 Artis Prav. Solas 4.635 Prav. Dary Open Int. 4.200 Prav. Prav. Solas 4.635 Prav. Dary Open Int. 4.200 Prav. Pr 113.26 114.35 100.30 Ent. Soles Prev. Dev Open 1 8.23 SF 11470 SF 11470 SF 11470 SF 29900 SF 29900 SF 17040 SF 17040 SF 17040 -4 Am -1 (Field IV A -1 (Field IV A) ٠. 102.53 91.57 5 534.24 17.11 51.16 204.47 104.47 104.47 104.47 104.47 104.47 104.47 104.47 Est. Soles 11,400 Prov. Boles Prov. Dev Cesni Int. 202448 CCOCDA (NYCSCE) 10 metric tons-S part ton 2200 1828 Juli 18 2200 1828 Juli 18 2200 1828 Juli 18 2201 1825 Soles Juli 18 2202 1925 Occ 19 2005 1925 Occ 19 2005 1925 Occ 19 2005 1925 Occ 19 2005 2000 Mary Est. Soles Juli CE (NYCE) 154,00 04-97 Juli 34 154,00 04-97 Juli 34 154,00 04-97 Juli 34 155,00 115,00 Any 1224 155,00 115,00 Any 1244 155,00 1155,00 Any 1244 155,00 1155,00 Any 124 Non-145% + 45% 157% + 45% 145% + 15% 145% + 15% 145% + 45% 11 <u>Ltta</u> \$ 119.0 調理 26466 767 777 747 749 749 1075.00 \$25.44 19.61 1491.91 \$14.92 \$15.92 \$15.92 \$15.92 \$14.92 \$15.92 \$ 12259 12446 122.90 122.45 122.66 125.90 123.45 124.75 124.90 123.45 124.75 124.99 124.75 124.75 124.79 124.25 124.75 124.70 124.25 124.75 124.45 124.45 ndosuez USD (M.M.F) GE NASSAU GROU -40 19 d) Europe Collection d) East Story w) East Fund d) First Convertible w) First Convertible v) First Easte Fund r Filty Stors Led w) FJ.T, FUND FF Prev. Soles 1,500 Prev. Soles Prev. Day Open Int, 70,004 DM Prov. Dory Grean Int. Subil off 1.942 IAPANIESE YEW (IAMA) Sher yer: I settle curick St.000001 Starty and Isettle Curick St.000001 Starty and Start I settle Curick St.000001 Starty Indian American St. 1998 St. Metal 11111++ COPPEE (COME)O A.15 A.73 A.10 41.45 41.30 41.75 41.49 61.45 41.30 41.75 41.49 61.25 41.30 41.75 41.49 61.25 41.30 40.25 40.15 40.30 41.35 40.15 40.15 40.35 41.45 41.45 41.45 41.45 41.45 41.45
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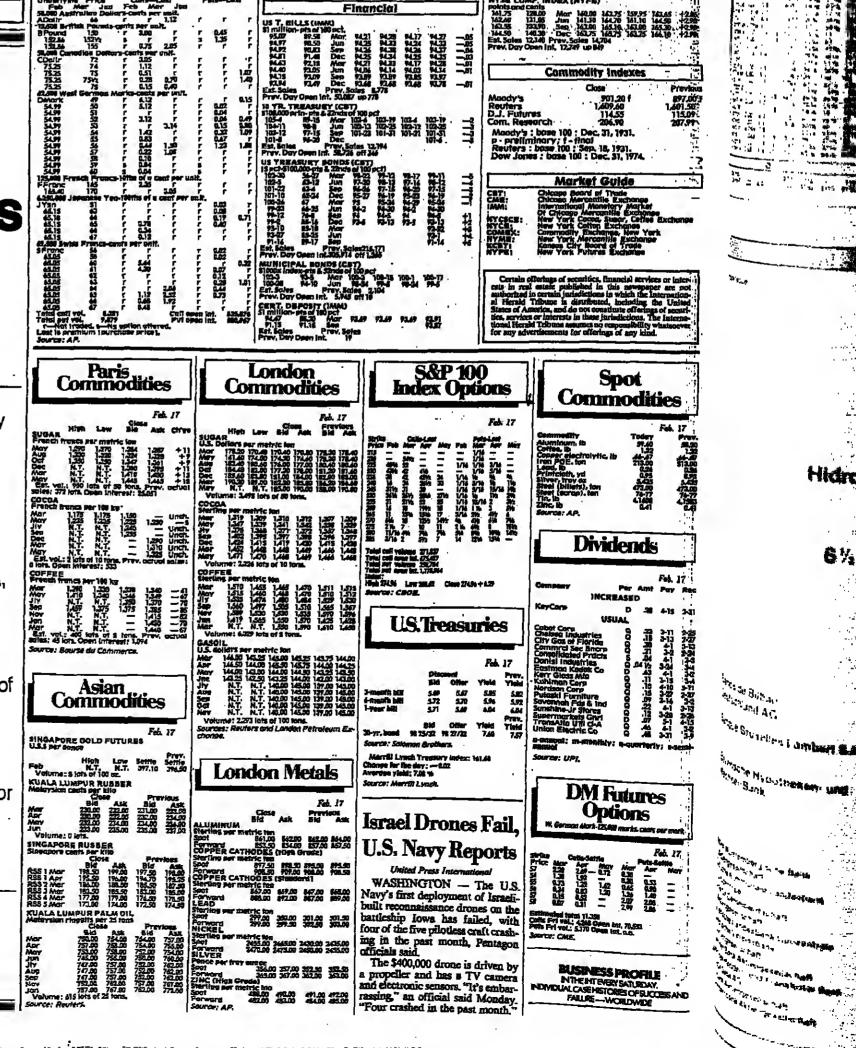
Is it because we offer the depth of resources and breadth of expertise necessary to manage the most intricate and complex transactions?

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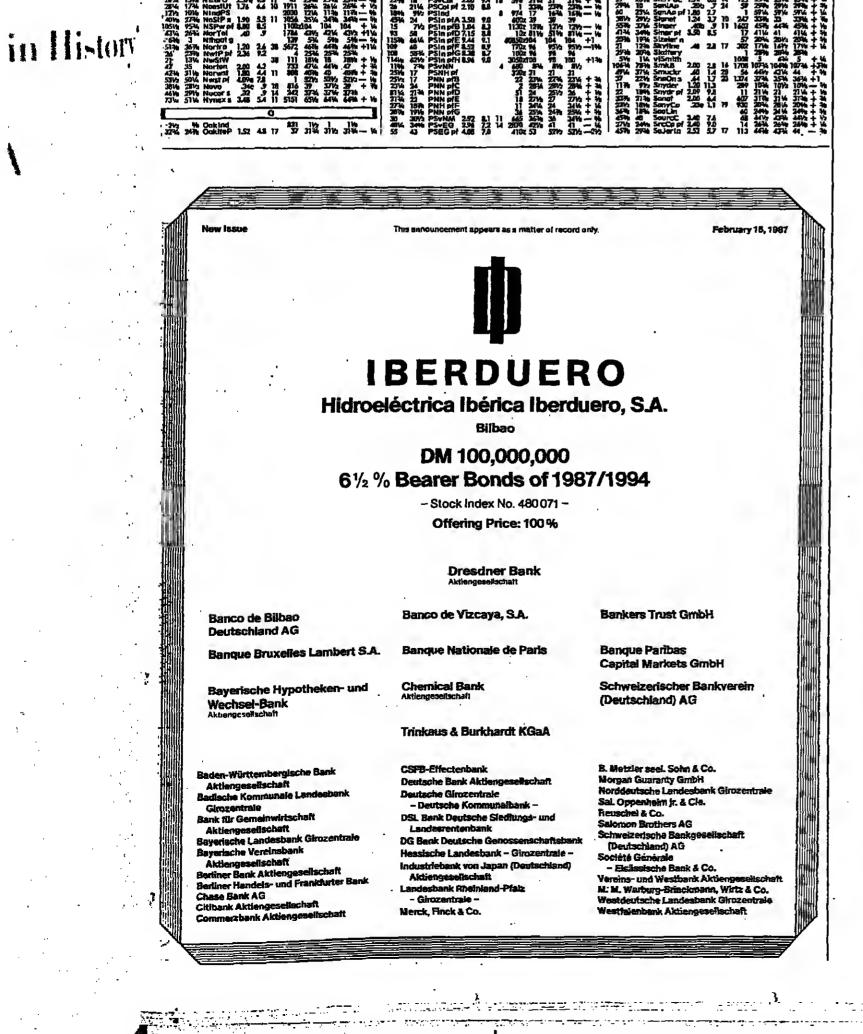
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omon Relinquishes Chief's Title at E.F. Huttor

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anonths after Robert P. Rittereiser, ate a rebirth," said Perrin Long, an 48, Hutton's president and chief analyst with the Lipper Analytical operation of the lipper Analytical operating officer, became chief ex- Securities Corp. "And Mr. Fomon coutive, a position Mr. Fomon had probably realized that his presence

The management change is ex-and controls for the IBM W pected to have no immediate im-Trade Asia/Pacific Group, i pact. Mr. Rittereiser had been run-ning the firm for more than a year before officially becoming its chief Richard T. Gerstner moved u

reins to the new team." Coultive, a position Mr. Fomon had held since 1970. According to The New York Times, analysts said that the move inhibiting factor in that rebirth." International Besiness Machines Corp. of Armonk, New York, said Michael Quinlan has been named assistant group executive for plans with the group since 1960.

E.F. Hutton	Hewlett Names Science Adviser
and controls for the IBM World Trade Asia/Pacific Group, head- quartered in Tokyo. The post has been open since October when Richard T. Gerstner moved up to group executive in Tokyo. Mr. Quinlan, 45, a 25-year IBM veter- an, will be succeeded as head of IBM marketing in the north-cen- tral United States by Robert La- bant, 41.	International Herald Triburs GENEVA — Zvonko Faza inc, developer of compute based teaching aids for unive sity science programs, has been named senior scientific advis for Europe by Hewlett-Packa Co., makers of electronic is struments and microcomputer Mr. Fazarine, 58, has been Hewlett scientist for 22 year He will represent Hewlett
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AB Vetro, the Swedish conglom-European science conferences erate, said its Volvo Penta subsidand work with European uniiary in Göteberg, which manufacversities on using computers for tarers marine and industrial teaching physics. engines, had appointed Leif Strand

ser managers once the buyout has been completed. ibune Fazarmputeras been Adviser Packard onic innonters

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(Continued from first finance page) a good boy, you'll get yours.' It ny was going into receivership and they wanted to save their own necks. In 1986, only 2.1 percent of After the buyout, Mr. Andrews the buyout mere of companies on

One school of thought is to tell

BUYOUTS: U.K. Managers Increasingly Take the Risk and his top management team of-fered shares to 180 people.

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One school of thought is to tell middle managers that they can have shares in the company if they perform well. "I don't advocate giving it to them up front," said Mr. D'Ianoeff of Coopers & Lybrand. "It's the carrot approach. If they perform badly, then they wouldn't get shares in the company." But others disagree. "That's 1930s-type management," said Mr. Andrew of Mallinson-Denny." "That's telling middle manage-ment: Tve got my shares, if you're

Eurotunnel Resignations Said to Cloud Project

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Floating-Rate Notes	Issuer/Mail. Course Next Bid Askd Homested SHL 75 Cop 6 2742 101.00191.00 Hens Kose Perrol 444 - 2749 1020	Pounds Sterling	By Warren Getler International Herald Tribun LONDON - The resign	deputy chief executiv	e and finance be a credibil counts with tion of Sir Ni	ity gap. The resigna- privated and Lord Pennock a nur	the financing, Eurotunnel faces mber of other hurdles, includ-
	Homestand SHL 75 Cap 8 27-02 101.001(91.90 Home Kane Parts 1 4/4,	Lanuar/Mant. Counton Matt Bid Astes Abber Mat 19 Gb 11,51814-63 19:55 49:51 Abber Mat 19 Gb 11,31814-63 19:55 49:51 Abber Mat 19 Gb 11 Mat 19:61	of two key directors from the tunnel project have added to	Euro- institutional investor	s in London in themselve	s are not significant. ing c ignificant is they sug- out t	hallenges by lobbying groups o scuttle the project.
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Statum BOLST/Full Frag.	Normetter Sarvings vs 4.13 3.14 17.24 77.24 CB 54 3.14 100,000,10 3.14 100,000,10 3.14 100,000,10 Case of 1782/M 4% 14.64 100,000,10 3.14 100,000,10 Case of 1782/M 4% 14.64 100,000,10 3.14 100,000,10 Price 91 70.14 4% 14.64 17.24 19.25 100,11 Price 91 70.14 4% 17.24 19.25 10.31 10.15 Outlinet OxIDI 5.41 19.24 19.24 19.21 10.31 Outlinet OxIDI 5% 15.44 19.25 19.27 10.31 Outlinet OxIDI 5% 15.44 19.24 19.27 19.27 Outlinet OxIDI 5% 15.44 19.24 19.27 19.27 19.27 Outlinet OxIDI 5% 15.44 19.25 19.27 19.27 19.27 19.27 19.27 19.27 19.27 19.27 19.27	Drasdner Hoffe (Dan) 4% 2642 384 5784 25 Eact 97 (Dan) 4% 2642 194 1978 25 Insisted 97 (Dan) 4% 2642 194 1978 1978 Antenard Inter (Dan) 5% 2742 184 1978 1978	changed," said Charles Wi	illiams, Sir Nigel is said to	have sought project.	Colt	olt's common stock closed at
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Mr Tongnoi joined Thai in 1967 as assistant area manager and he was area manager in Singapore, London, Dacca, Scoul and Amsterdam between 1975 and 1981.	Works Dir. Bally Levels 7722 Wall J Warks Bit (Mr. 4) 5.81 27.42 300.13 Yakabama Y)/M 4% 25.44 97.17 300.07 Yakabama Y)/M 4% 12.44 97.17 300.07 Yakabama Y)/M 4% 12.44 97.17 300.07 Yakabama Y)/M 4% 13.42 97.25 97.45 Yakabama Y) 40 13.47 13.97 100.71	percent of spending by urban Chi- nese, whose per capits income rose to 890 yuan (\$240) in 1986.	CLARK HELL TRANSFORMED AND INC.	AUTO SHIPPING	Texteegendr. 8, 4 Dunishilorf, W. Germony Tek (0) 211-434646, 5x 8387374,		
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By Arthur Highee Thermational Recald Tribune of the fit mation's largest bro-trage houses, says that its chair-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, has relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Robert Fomon, bas relin-man. Mic. Fomon also said in a propared statement that "the tran-thete" said Perrin Long, an the use two years ago is substantia-ly complete. It is time to shift t

حكذامن الأحل

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Piedmont Gets 2 Offers, **Picks Norfolk Southern**

The Associated Press Carolina - Piedmont Aviation hic., parent of the fast-growing Piedmont Airlines, said Tuesday that it had received takeover offers from USAir Group Inc. and Norfolk Southern Corp. and that independent directors had recommended acceptance of the \$1.49 billion Norfolk Southern bid.

The offer by Norfolk Southern, one of the largest U.S. railroads, is for \$65 a share in cash. Piedmont's board is scheduled in meet Thurs-

The announcement came amid persistent rumors that Piedmont, one of the few remaining attractive takeover candidates in the deregu-lated U.S. airline industry, was a target for acquisition. Norfolk Southero said three

weeks ago that it might bid for Piedmont. It said then that it already held 19.44 percent of Piedmont's 23 million shares outstand-

ing. The two USAir proposals included a stock swap that USAir valued at \$71 a share, or a combi-nation of \$34 in cash and an unspecified amount of USAir stock, Piedmont said. USAir, which oper-

Nigerian Commodity Debts

LAGOS -- Nigeria's six com-modity boards, which were abolished last month, owe the central bank 1 billion pairs (\$258.27 miltion), official sources said Tuesday.

WINSTON-SALEM. North Carolina — Piedmont Aviation IC. naren of the forth for the forth forth forth for the forth temps, the largest French de-partment-store chain, is study-

million. Piedmont, based in Winston-Salem, has grown from a regional carrier into one of the most profitable American airlines. Its fleet of 119 planes serves more than 97 destinations, and last year its earnings rose 8.5 percent, to \$72.4 million, on a 22 percent gain in revenue, to \$1.87 billion.

The company has attributed its success largely in its strategy of concentrating on serving small and medium-size cities - such as Char-

lotte, North Carolina, and Dayton, Ohio --- that larger carriers ignored in the first heady days of deregula-Norfolk Southern, based in Norfolk, Virginia, is one of the most extensive U.S. rail systems, with

operations in 20 states in the East and Midwest as well as in the Canadian province of Ontario. It had profits last year of \$144.2 million, up 20 percent from 1985, and reve-oue of \$4.08 billion, up 6.5 percent from the year before. In recent years, Norfolk South-

ern has been most widely known for its unsuccessful campaign to buy Consolidated Rail Corp. from the U.S. government. Norfolk Southern had hoped the

Printemps could open its New York store in a few years, al-though the plans will depend on purchase would increase its competitiveness against CSX Corp., the the results in Denver. The comother main East Coast rail freight pany already has stores in Jacompany. But Congress opposed pan, Singapore, Malaysia, Sauthe \$1.2 billion sale, preferring a di Arabia and Gabon. stock offering to the public.

COMPANY NOTES

Abitili-Price Inc., the world's largest newsprint pro-ducer, said aet earnings rose 7 percent in 1986 to the equivalent of \$77.3 million, or about \$1.05 a share, from \$72.1 million, or \$1.02 a share, a year earlier. Abitibi-Price, 83 percent owned by Gulf Canada Corp., said earnings last year benefited by \$12.2 million because of oew accounting procedures.

Alcan Australia Ltd.'s net earnings fell 34 percent to 10.63 million Australian dollars (\$7.03 million) in 1986 from 16.18 millioo in 1985, despite a 26 percent rise in sales to 436.5 million dollars from 345 million. The profit decline reflected a turnaround to a 6.92 million dollar tax provisioo from a 4,000 dollar credit in 1985, plus rises in interest and depreciation.

Bond Corp. International Ltd, has bought an office building in Hong Kong's Central business district from a subsidiary of Sinc Land Ltd. for 1.9 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$243.5 millioo).

Carrier China Ltd., a subsidiary of U.S.-based United Technologies Corp., has formed two joint ventures GmbH in Düsseldorf, West Germany. It will offer with Chinese manufacturers in Shanghai to produce air-conditiooers and related products. The new comair-conditiooers and related products. The new com-panies will be known as Shanghai Tong Hui-Carrier in West Germany, particularly in electronics.

Air Conditioning Equipment Co. and Shanghai Hezhong-Carrier Co.

Printemps Seeks

Site for Its First

Manhattan Store

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - An Prin-

ing four sites in Manhattan for

It would be the first entry of a

major foreign department store

in the city, despite the interest

in U.S. expansion expressed by

a number of prominent British

retailers including Marks & Spencer, Debenhams and Har-

Printemps, with 1986 sales of about \$8 billion, is already fur-

ther along in its plans for U.S.

development. In August, it will open a 95,000-square-foot store

[about 29,000 square meters] in Denver's Broadway Plaza.

The Denver store will have

pies at each entrance leading to

sheltered walkways framed

with translocent glass and wrought iron. The architecture

will be a blend of "Parisian ele-gance and a dash of Colorado's

casual lifestyle," said Gerard

Leroy, the company's executive vice president for international

Mr. Leroy said he hoped

development.

cash.

ciates Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

go through, Cyclops said.

company from Pittsburgh.

provement outlets.

At least 80 percent of Cyclops's

4.2 million common shares out-

standing must be offered for sale,

and Dixons's shareholders must

approve before the agreement can

Dixons, based in Edgware, En-

its first New York store.

Cordis Corp. of the United States has agreed to sell its pacemaker products operations to Telectronics Holdings Ltd. of Australia, Telectronics will pay an

undisclosed amount and assume certain liabilities. Compaq Compater Corp. has introduced the Compaq Portable III personal computer, which it says incorporates a microprocessor with the power of a high-performance desktop computer. Model 1, Model 20 and Model 40 of the new line have suggested prices of \$3,999, \$4,999 and \$5,799.

Fermenta AB, the Swedish biotechnology company, will launch two share issues expected to raise 160 million kronor (\$24.54 million). It said the issues will help solve short-term financial problems but gave no other details. Earlier this month it obtained 110 millioo kronor from creditor banks.

Fuji Bank, one of the major Japanese commercial banks, has established Fuji Leasing (Deutschland) services covering mainly industrial equipment and



Toli Free 1-800-CARLRES

aince 1967

er of The Sharp Gro

has financial services, real estate

(Continued from Page 1) **Dixons Bids** thirds of consumption of noncommunist couolries, much of it essential. In the United States, for \$384 Million example, 97 percent of transporta-tion uses oil, for which there is no ready substitute. Because of the current world sur-**For Cyclops**

plus, reflected in lower prices, many people have lost sight of the PITTSBURGH - Dixoos fact that the oil market is not only Group PLC, Britain's largest elec-trical equipmeot retailer, an. We clure of Idaho, the ranking Re-outoced Tuesday that it bad publican on the Senate Energy agreed to buy Cyclops Corp., an Committee. electrical retailer and specialty steelmaker based in Pittsburgh, for \$90,25 a share, or \$384 million in U.S. vulnerability in oil cannot

be gauged simply by the percentage of imports. The source, price and other factors are also important. The agreement exceeds an \$80-a-But it is agreed that heavy depenshare tender offer for Cyclops from dence on Mideastearn supplies is a group led by Smart A. Rose, chairman of Audio-Vidco Asso-

highly risky. While U.S. reliance on Gulf oil is far less than it was 15 years ago, the amount imported from the Gulf has climbed of late and Saudi Arabia is becoming an increasingly important supplier. In addition, under ao International Ecergy Ageocy agreement, the United States is obliged to share oil with the other members of the organiza-

"Overdependence on costly and insecure foreign sources of oil could well be the major national problem of the 1990s," said Charles

sociation.

and 11 Busy Beaver home-im-BOITOW

accelerates, it is the sharply falling American retailing operations for Dixons, which operates three relevel of U.S. production that most

and film-processing divisions. The announcement comes after videspread speculation that Dixons, Britain's largest electrical re-

OIL: Despite Firmer Prices, U.S. Said to Face Almost Inevitable New Crisis

distresses policy makers, industry peak production of 9.6 million barcording to the chairman of fourth-ranked Chevron Corp., George M.

rels a day reached in 1970. officials and strategic analysts. Most analysts believe that \$18 oil After rising slightly for four is not enough even to arrest this years in response to higher prices, output plummeted by 833,000 bardrop, much less reverse it.

Page 15

Keller, is that, unlike in the 1970s.

there are oo major oil discoveries.

such as at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay

and in the North Sea, that await

And while the cost of drilling has

fallen, the inclination is to drill in

proven areas rather than to explore

offshore and other frontiers where

there is the best chance of finding

Despite the dim prospects for

maintaining even current levels of

oil sufficiency, the Reagan admin-

istration believes there is relatively

little the government cao, or

Mr. Hodel and many others be-

lieve that the government was

mainly responsible for the oil prob-lems of the 1970s because of its

cootrols on prices and its couoter-

productive efforts to allocate di-

minished supplies. "We caused the shortage," Mr. Hodel said.

A major review ordered by Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan of energy de-

pendency and national security,

which is to be unveiled next month.

is expected to lay out the impact

and costs of possible government interventions, such as imposing an

import fee on foreign oil.

development

sizable quantities.

should, do about it.

"I don't think it gets the job done," said G. Henry Schuler. an rels a day, or about 9 percent, be-tween February and December 1986, according to Energy Departenergy specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies here. "It's oot enough to assure the This decline, to 8.35 million baractivity we need in this country." rels a day, brought the U.S. produc-Moreover, he and other analysts tion rate down to the lowest since maintain, the fact that oil collapsed 1977, when import dependence to below \$10 a barrel in recent reached its peak of 48 percent. Immemory makes oil men and their

ports of crude oil and refined prodbankers unwilling to assume that the current price will hold. ucts currently account for about 38 percent of U.S. consumption, up There are signs this week of cheating on OPEC quotas, and a major test will occur when the win-

ter heating season ends in the oext several weeks. "The thing in the back of every-body's mind is that the \$18 price is

McKinley Allsopp, Inc.

is pleased to announce

the appointment of

Jane Gilday

as

Managing Director

and

Director of Research

McKinley Allsopp, Inc. offices in:

New York Boston San Jose London Paris

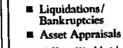
attached to a high degree of risk, said Herbert W. Krupp, senior energy economist for Bankers Trust Co. "Once you've seen \$10 oil, you're scared Theodore R. Eck, chief economist for Amoco Corp., the fifth largest U.S. oil company, estimated that it would take an oil price "in

the mid-\$20s" before there was a significant rise in exploration activity

threaten the security and economic well-being of the whole nation to-

tailing chains in Britain and also







Valuation, Inc.

from 31 percent a year ago. At the time of the Arab embargo, the level was 33 percent. "In less than one year, manipulation of crude oil prices by the domi-nant Arab OPEC producing countries has offset all of the production

gains realized between 1982 and 1985," said Raymond H. Hefner, trade group representing thou-sands of medium-size and small

oil and gas wells. This year, according to various projections, production will fall an additional 300,000 to 500,000 bar-

rels, to about 17 percent below the

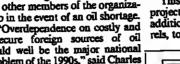
The two chains will be the first While the rise in consumption

"Few people comprehend that today's problems for the industry

ment data.

operators that drill most new U.S.

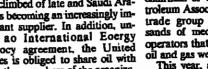
J. DiBona, president of the Ameri-can Petroleum Institute, a trade as-



gland, will sell Cyclops's steel and nonresidential construction busitioo in the event of an oil shortage. nesses in a subsidiary of Alleghany Corp. of New York, the British company said. The Cyclops name

will be retained, and current management will continue running the

Dixons will retain Cyclops's specialty retailing businesses, which include 119 Silo electronics stores



chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a

1987 good reasons to see Thailand this year.

Majestic temples and magnificent elephants, glittening roofs and garlands of orchids, shining seas and shimmering silks, fascinating markets and fabulous silver, enchancing people and exotic cuisine... one could write a long book about the land they call Thailand (and many seasoned travellers have).

And never has there been a better year to see Thailand than 1987. For this is "Visit Thailand Year" in the Land of Smiles.

Among the kaleidoscope of festivities planned for 1987 you should try to catch some of these:

Jan. 24-30. Don Chedi Memorial Fair featuring historic and folk art exhibitions as well as traditional entertainment in Central Thailand.

Feb. 13-15. Chiang Mai Flower Festival. A million blooms, a thousand smiles. One of the unforgettable moments of your life.

April 3-13. The Glory of Ayutthaya. A spectacular son et lumiere, set in Ayutthaya, once the capital of Siam.

April 13. Songkran Festival - The Thai Lunar New Year. A nationwide water festival where you'll see the most extraordinary nituals. Everything from water-throwing to the freeing of caged birds, from folk dancing to beauty parades.

May 9-10. Bun Bang Fai Festival. "Bang!" indeed. Each May, in the northeast of Thailand, villagers fire giant 20-metre rockets into the sky to ensure the monsoons come (and they always do!). A fireworks show like no other you've ever seen.

July 10-11. Candle Festival. In the northeast town of Ubon Ratchathani, beautifully embellished beeswax candles, some 25cm in diameter and 2 metres high, are ceremoniously paraded through the streets before being presented to temples.

Sept. 23-Oct. 1. Vegetarian Festival, Firewalking and vividly colourful parades in Phuket celebrate the Vegetarian Festival of Thailand's Chinese descendants.

Oct. 16. Royal Barge Procession. An armada of brilliant colours, pageantry and rare splendour not to be missed.

Nov. 5. Loy Krathong, Celebrated nation-wide, this is Thailand's loveliest festival when, under the full moon, Thais from all walks of life honour water spirits and wash away the previous year's sins by floating away onto rivers and waterways small banana-leaf boats bearing a lighted candle, incense, a flower and a small coin. The former capital of Sukhothai

provides a particularly picturesque setting for this festival.

Nov. 14-15. The Elephant Round-Up. Ever seen 100 elephants enact a mediaeval War Parade? You will if you come to Surin in northeast Thailand for this extraordinary display of intelligence, strength and gentleness.

Nov. 26-Dec. 4. River Kwai. Come to a step on board.

thrilling son et lumiere spectacle set around the world-famous bridge.

Nov. 22. Bangkok Marathon. A major sporting event commemorating His Majesty the King's 60th Birthday Anniversary.

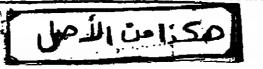
Dec. 15. Light and Sound Presentation. A glittering occasion not to be missed at the Royal Grand Palace and the Temple of the Emerald Buddha.

These are only a small selection of the truly stunning special events that mark 1987 as Visit Thailand Year - events that also include a Floral Float Contest in March and the Ploughing Ceremony on May 8 which marks the beginning of the official rice-planting season.

Make your holiday plans now. And make sure you fly on Thailand's own.

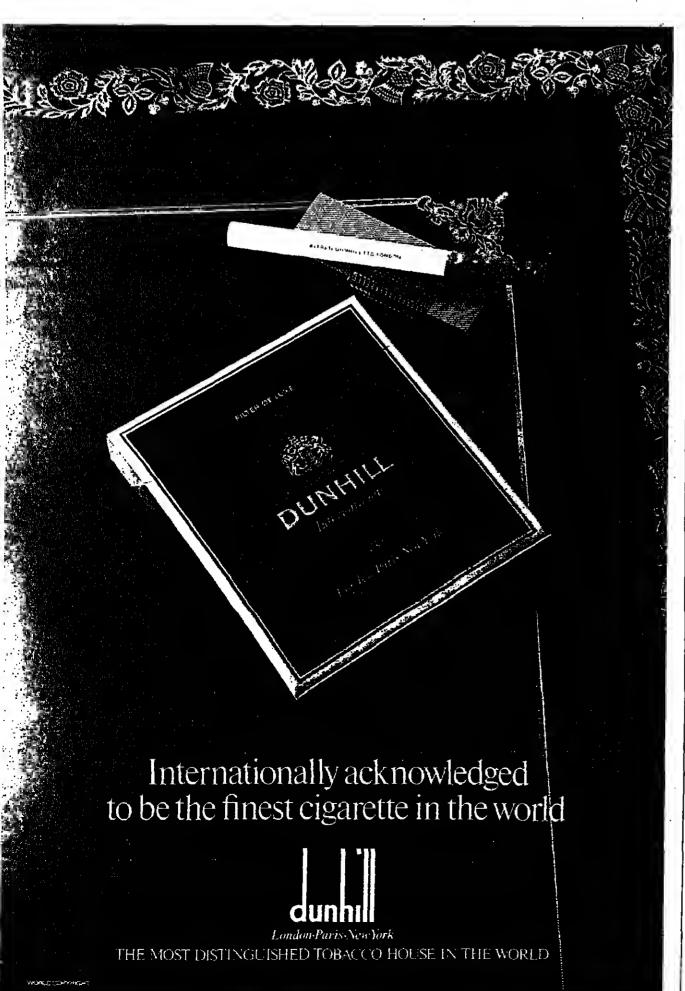
airline, Thai International. Where the exotic sensations That that are Thailand start from the moment you





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Finland*	F.M.	1,630	880	490	4.50	8	F.M. 35	F.M. 1.274	
France	F.F	1,400	760	_420	3.85	7	F.F. 3.15	F.F. 1.147	
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KUWAIT - The Soviet Union

transactions entered into by the So-

The Soviet bank's deputy chair-man, Vladimir Drovossekov, said be had discussed further evenues

for cooperation and explored ways to fund trade and joint ventures. The loan was the first arranged

by a Kuwaiti institution at Mos-

the Soviets to strengthen the rela-tionship of the Soviet Unino and

"I would say it was a move from

viet Foreign Trade Bank."

cow's request.

closed almost unchanged on Tues-day from previous levels in New York and slightly lower elsewhere as market participants awaited congressional testimony from U.S. officials.

In New York, where markets were closed Monday for a holiday, the dollar closed Tuesday at 1.8195 Deutsche marks, up from 1.8170

DM on Friday; at 153.40 yea, down from 153.55, and at 6.0575 French francs, up from 6.0525.

It was lower against the British pound, which closed at \$1.5300, Committee.

pound, which closed at \$1.3200, against \$1.5285 on Friday. "The market is in a holding pat-tern until Thursday," said Earl Johnson of Harris Bank in Chica-

He was referring to the sched-

LONDON — Prices of perpetual floating-rate uotes fell sharply Tuesday, ending I to 2 points lower when two Japanese banks pulled out as market makers. Market

sources said that left up to nine

firms still quoting firm prices st which they will buy the notes from

The sources said that Dai-Ichi

Kangyo International Ltd. with-

drew from the market Tuesday,

forcing perpetual floaters to open a

customers.

THE EUROMARKETS

Citating Destache merit Paend steriting Japanese van Swiss tronc Frênch tronc Mr. Johnson said it was unlikely Tue. Mon. 1,5140 1,5318 1,5327 1,5327 6,5400 1.6170 1.5256 1.5356 1.5378 4.6590 that Mr. Baker would make remarks that could be viewed as "real positive" in support of the dollar Source : Realter priate levels."

uled testimony on Thursday by the Treasury scretary, James A. Baker 3d, before the Senate Finance Committee and by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, before the Senate Banking

"If there is oothing special in their testimony in support of the dollar, we could test 1.80" against the mark on Friday, Mr. Johnson said. He said the market was reluc-

the crisis last December, when trading issues back and forth

trading in the securities came to a among themselves, he said. standstill because prices were fall-

1.8178 on Monday; at 153.23 yen, down from 153.55, and at 6.0400 French francs, down from 6.0550.

against \$1.5208 Monday. The dollar was fixed in Frank-furt at 1.8118 DM, down from 1.8175 on Monday, and in Paris at

has raised a landmark \$150 million because he has repeatedly refused loan in Kuwajt in what bankers see to discuss what might be "approas a strategic bid to boost fledgling economic ties and cement political Earlier in London, the dollar closed at 1.8140 DM, down from relations with the Gulf emirate. The loan enhanced Moscow's profile in the Gulf and aroused

interest from other Middle East banks looking for a stake, regional It was also lower against the Britbanking sources said. Senior officials of the Soviet Forish pound, which closed at \$1.5310, cign Trade Bank signed the cight-year commercial credit with a local consortium of nine financial insti-

turtions on Sunday. Kurwait Foreign Trading Con-tracting & Investment Co., which 6.0345 French francs, down from 6.0420., (UPI, Reuters), managed the loan, said terms were "in line with recent commercial

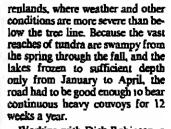
used to be listed in its parent company's annual report among 'others, along with a telephnoe answering service," said Mr. Zigarlick, pausing at a truckers' rest camp that Echo Bay has established oo the 400-mile "winter road" con-necting Lupin with the territorial capital at Yellowknife. The road, all but 43 miles of it over frozen lakes, enabled the company to cut back on an expensive airlift opera-tion that had been used to build the

Cutting costs and tackling problems in a pragmatic, hands on way is a natural management style for Mr. Zigarlick, who has been the main driving force behind Echo Bay's evolution from a small silver for Inco picnicked atop the ore coovinced that the mine could be producer in 1979 to the largest Ca-body in the summer of 1961. At one entirely constructed from parts nadian-based gold mining compa-

Although its headquarters are in most actively traded stock in 1986. proven reserves of another 1.1 mil-It also traded briskly un the ex-ion ounces, not counting what may changes in Torouto, Montreal, Par-ie at depths yet undrilled. is and Brussels.

is and Brussels. In addition, the success of Lupin — the name comes from a flower found in the sub-Arctic — has giv-investment in the Northwest Terri-investment in the Northwest Terri-investment in the Northwest Terri-investment in the Northwest Terri-torics, a region where legend and hope have traditionally outrun coo-nomic development. The region ble the depth currently being mined. Privately, company execucurrently has only seven operating mined. Privately, company execu-mines that produced a combined tives believe that the mine could be output of \$480 million in 1985 — operating for another 20 or more bittle more than half what it cost the bitle more than half what it cost the years, with its major capital costs national government to subsidize behind it.

Lupin's main strength lies in the rich grades accidentally discovered flies his own float-plane on fishing when a student geologist working trips around the territories, was



Page 17

Working with Dick Robinson, a Yellowknife trucking entrepreneur, Mr. Zigarlick showed that the midwinter ice, four-feet thick in the barrenlands, was strong enough to carry tractor-trailers weighing more than 50 tons when loaded with supplies for Lupin, including the dynamice required for blasting, the hundreds of tons of cyanide and lime needed in the gold-leaching process and the six-inch-diameter (15-centimeter) steel balls used the ore crushers.

An initial road journey in 1979 look 10 days, but improvements, largely by building up the gravel roadbed along the bumpy "por-tages" between the lakes, have cut that to two. Tu keep the road open for the 1,000 truckloads that must pass along it the company spends \$600,000 a year on maintenance and on the two rest camps where drivers can shower, sleep and eat hot meals. The company estimates its savings on the airlift at about \$4 million a year.

In 1979, hard decisions were required when Echo Bay's only property, a silver operation in an abandoued uranium mine at Port Radium, 190 miles west of Lupin, was running out of ore, Mr. Zigar-lick and Paddy Broughton, an Echo Bay vice president who lives in New York, learned from Toronto hankers that the Lupin property was for sale. Gold was trading st

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close to \$800 an ounce when the decision to go ahead with the mine known in the territories since the 1930s, the one to Lupin was the \$300 by the time the mine opened in 1983,



A shaft being sunk at Lupin mine in Northwest Territories.

ounce of gold fur a third of a ton flown in from the south. Although ore, the mine is 10 times richer than the first operation of its kind -Although its headquarters are in the low-cost, open pit that Echo Edmonton, more than two-thirds Bay is mining successfully at of the trading in the company's Round Mountain. So far, in four 45.5 million issued shares takes place on the American Stock Ex-than 500,000 ownees of gold, and change, where it was the seventh official figures credit the mine with most activate the seventh official figures credit the mine with

Flying more than 1,100 sorties to gravel airstrip that Mr. Zigarlick helped map out with plastic gar-hage bags, a C-130 Hercules car-ried the mine's hoisting gear, bull-The reserves are enough for at dozers, heavy diesel-electric motors and massive crushing units that reduce the ore to a slurry. The aircraft was subsequently replaced with a Boeing 727 that flies three

times a week out of Edmonton. carrying mine employees un furlough and ferrying food, spare parts and other supplies. With the mine built, Mr. Zigarlick switched to 8 cheaper means of bringing in heavy supplies. Al-though winter roads have been though

longest ever attempted in the bar-

Kuwait," said a banker in Kuwait, quickly dropping. Earlier this month, Fuji Bank and Mitsubishi which has huge oil reserves. Kuwait opened diplomatic links with Moscow in 1963. For 22 years notes so that they have a final maturity date, there is no reason for Finance also withdrew, and as of anyone to buy them, he added. Dealers said it was particularly Tuesday there were no Japanese it was the only Gulf Arab state with market makers in perpetual float-ing-rate notes, dealers said. significant that there were oo remaining Japanese market makers in perpetual floating-rate notes as The head of Enrobond trading at in perpetual floating-rate notes as one of the Japanese banks said, Tokyo-based investors had been

"The market has no investor sup-port at this time. And in the ab-

Perpetual FRNs Drop as 2 Traders Pull Out

Since January, s group of market

makers has resumed making

ing so fast, dealers said.

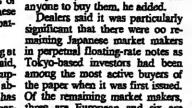
12 Month High Low Stack

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that investors see value once again, or until some resourceful securities two-way prices, but their oumber is firm devises 8 way to repackage the

this market at this time," he said.

Until prices fall much further so



Soviet ties. But economic contacts were limited largely to arms deals. Gulf bankers said enthusiasm

for the loan had been shown by other lenders in the region, mainly in Bahrain. They said this was ensence of investor support, it has Of the remaining market makers, become a game of 'pass the par-three are European and six are cel.'" Market makers were simply American. couraging for the Soviet Union, which has repeatedly expressed a desire to develop links in the Gulf. Soles in Net 12 Month Soles in Net 17 Month High Low 4 P.A. Crise High Low Stock Div. Yild 100s High Low 4 P.A. Crise High Low Stock 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. 1005 Nich Low 4 P.A. Chipe High Low Stock Div, Yid, 100s Nigh Low 4 P.A. Chipp

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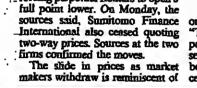
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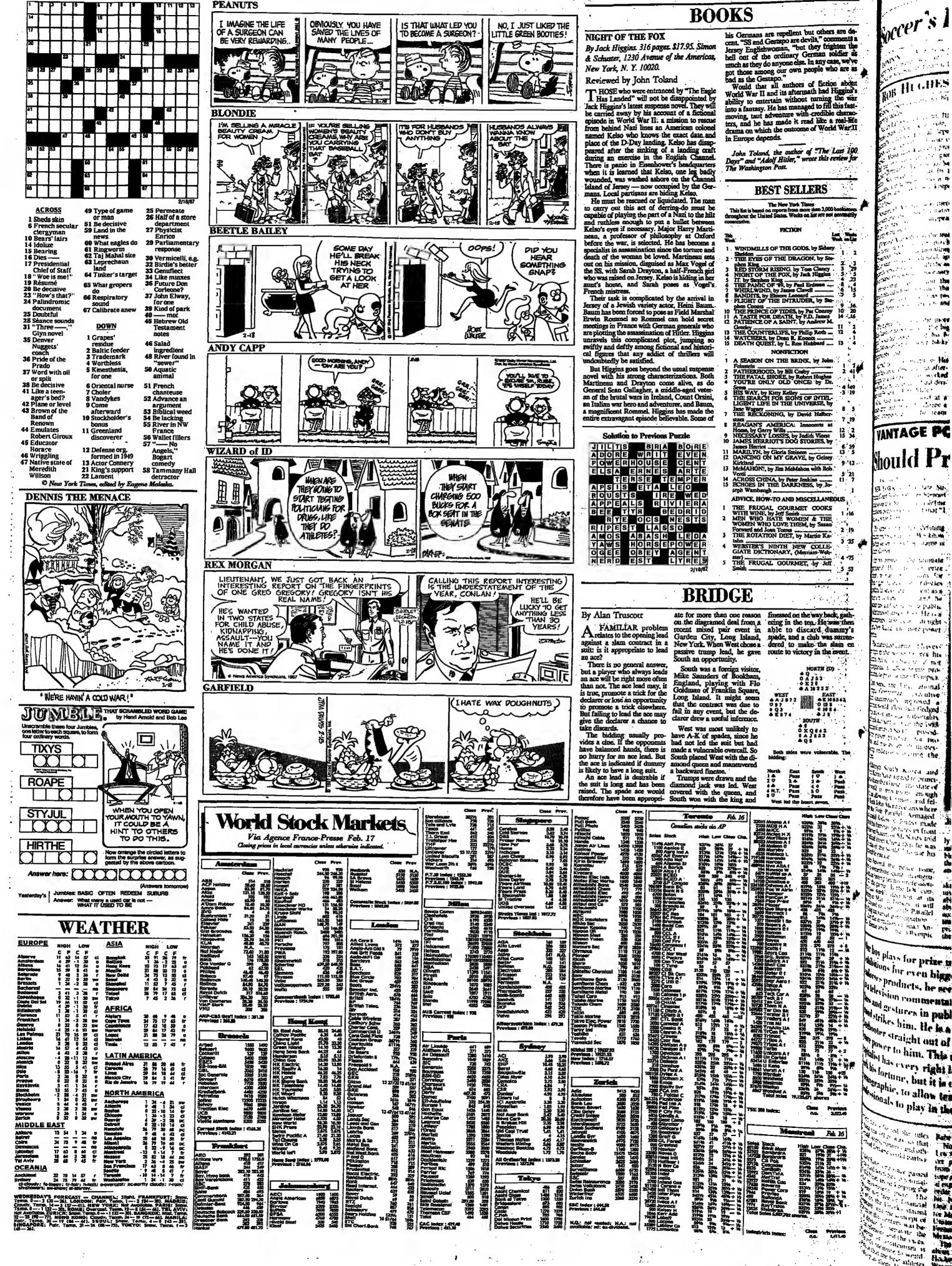
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987



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SPORTS

M. de Iligh Schoolfte Soccer's Elite: Continued Striking Success and him. Yet Altobelli became Altobelli's time came in 1986. The team already has With the Press and Italy on their striker Ian Rush on hold for 1

LONDON — A goal-scorer ought not to mature with age. The essence is youthful optimism, fast Riva's domination of Italian goal-

LD BRIEFS

ROB HUGHES reflexes, imperviousness to bludigeoning tackles.

But an Italian is unterent, and breaks every other soccer rule, so inaturally it forges a total dependency on a spindly 31-year-old striker. Alessandro Altobelli prodded the only goal of the game urday. Not much of a goal, by all accounts, a placement into a net vacated by an impetuous keeper -called Jesus.

Never mind. Altobelli was there, and with one touch put his nation closer to next year's European championship final.

emotional man on the prom. emotional man on the prom. Throughout 1986, a demoralizing Italian year, he scored clinical, ap-parently nerveless goals, with the air of a tradesman doing the necessary. I'li bet old Altobelli was the least He says that is an illusion, that be is mortified when he misses, that in Italy every goal counts as two because there is more tension and stress."

The higher the stress, the more Italy leaves it to Spillone, "the big pin," so-called because of his 6-foot, 141-pound (1.81-meter, 64-ki-logram) physique.

Altobelli is a living deception. His titlly Dills [S. Nam] prime has come almost as an after-. up from Latina in Italy's third divi-

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sion via Brescia to Inter Milan. Goals have always flowed at a steady drip feed, around a dozen a

Riva's domination of Italian goalscoring and then became second-best to Paolo Rossi. The Italian fization is with one scorer at a time; when Riva ruled, it was said you could kill him and still everyone would pass the ball to his left foot,

ternational marksman. After Riva, Rossi was amnestied to shoot Italy to World Cup victory in 1982, and Altobelli's one glimpse of glory was rising from the substiand Rossi. tute's bench to poach the final goal Make no mistake. Whatever the that broke West Germany.

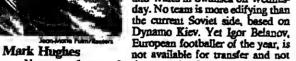
mask, Altobelli possesses selfish in-stincts of a goal snatcher. He also harbors Italian volatility. Ask Hansi Möller, who was slapped in **O** the face by Altobelli, his teammate at Inter Milan, for stopping ahead of him to take a free kick.

Ask Giovanni Trapattoni, Inter's emanding coach, who has made Altobelli captain in their first season together. Ask Azeglio Vicini, the new national coach, who out of necessity replaces old Italians but

who clings to his center-forward. Ask any Italian whether they see the nation's immediate future as anything other than Altobelli and 10 others.

But the singularity of the Italian striker is peculiar to the national side. The clubs bont in pairs, hence Altobelli and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge at Inter Milan - and bence the next spying mission by Juventus. Giuscope Boniperti, the Juven-

tus president, will watch a friendly match between the Soviet Union and Wales in Swanses on Wednes-



Altobelli's time came in 1986. The team already has Welsh with both Rossi and Italy on their striker Ian Rush on hold for next knees. In 11 internationals, he struck summer. Liverpool, Rush's present 12 goals; even in Italy's abject sur- owner, has already received part of render of the World Cup he notched the fee of £3 million (\$4.56 million), four in four games; and he could and a Rush hat trick in the league even afford to miss two penalties last Saturday further emphasized against Malta in December and still how Liverpool's loss will be Juvenfinish as the year's most prolific in- tus's gain. Then why will Boniperti be in

He looks so lean, so solemn, so solitary about his work — a preda-tor without frills. But so were Riva play alongside in Italy next season.

He answered "Sparky," the nickname of Mark Hughes, late of Manchester United, currently of Barcelona and about to resume a devastating duet with Rush oo the Welsh national team.

"Mark and I have appeared to-gether only eight times." Rush points out, "and Wales hasn't lost any. In fact, one of us has scored in seven of those matches."

So Boniperti comes. No matter that Hughes insists his Barcelona days, contracted to last eight years, have just begun. No matter that Michad Laudrup, the Danish frontrunner at Javenius, is having his confidence gutted there. When Gianni Agnelli, chairman of Fiat and the club's patron, says you come, you come; when he says good-bye, you go. Chanffeur driven. The Swansea contest is already

spicy enough - The visitors' immaculate composure vs. the blinding pace and directness of Rush and Hughes.

Belgium was the last team to to chase. subject the Soviets to all-out, attacking ferocity. Belgium won, 4-3, bot. Rush cannot guarantee that on Wednesday. during the World Cup in Mexico, a the Soviet Union is vulnerable to The old saying about center forthriller unspoiled by dubious off- pace we'll see, but it'll be a night wards coming at a premium is now side decisions. The problem at Swanses is that be in.

Wales, thanks to withdrawals by



Alessandro Altobelli, right, has soured to the top with Inter Milan

self-interested English clubs, has £6,000 to insure against Rush and next to no creators to stimulate Hughes impaining themselves on Rush and Hughes. It will likely some Soviet boot. Similarly, En-resort to lofting high balls for them gland will pay £5,000 to indemnify resort to lotting high balls for them gland will pay £5.000 to indemnify to chase. But Welsh spirit will make things bot. Rush canoot guarantee that on Wednesday.

when insurance is the business to a rock-solid valuatioo: Cometh the goal-scorer, cometh the insurance man.

Mattingly Is Awarded Record \$1.975 Million

The Associated Press Morris of the Detroit Tigers last week.

pending.

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly of the New York Yan-kees on Tuesday was granted the largest baseball salary arbitration award in the 13-year history of the procedure, winning a \$1.975 millioo one-year contract.

Mattingly and the Yankees

avoided arbitration at the last

minute a year ago when they agreed on a \$1.375 million coo-

his hearing began oo Monday, the team offered him a two-

year, \$3.5 million deal that Kri-

multiyear cootract," sais Jim

bles in 1986.

Anderson.

vacs rejected.

tem works....

McReynolds, acquired by George Steinbrenner, the New York from San Diego in December, was looking for an \$\$25,000 contract after hitting team's owner, had offered \$1.7 million to Mattingly, the All-Star first baseman who had a .288 with 26 homers and 96 .352 batting average last year with 113 runs batted in and 31 RBIs for the Padres last year. The Mets countered with the home runs. A Gold Glove win-\$625,000 he will receive. oer. Mattingly set set club re-cords with 238 hits and 53 dou-Cux, 12-13 with a 2.90

earned-run average for the Car-dinals in 1986, is asking for \$875,000 while SL Louis has Mattingly's case was heard in New York by arbitrator Arvid come in at \$600,000.

Meanwhile, outfielder Kevin

McReynolds of the New York

Mets lost his arbitration case,

while that of St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Danny Cox was still

Two other pitchers, Cleve-land's Ken Schrom and Ted Power of Cincinnati, lost their arbitratioo arguments, leaving management with 11 victories tract. In a bid to settle before in the 18 cases decided so far. Power had sought \$610,000 after a 10-6 season with a 3.70 ERA io 56 games last year. He will play instead for the Reds' figure of \$500,000. Schrom, who wanted \$545,000 after go-ing 14-7 with a 4.54 ERA in 34 We had talked all along with Mr. Steinbrenner, working oo a games, was awarded the lodi-

Krivacs, Mattingly's agent. "We just couldn't come to ans' figure of \$450,000. terms. It's just the way the sys-Among the players who set-tled their salary disputes before arbitration hearings were pitch-"There were oo darts thrown from their side our ours during ers Dwight Gooden of the

the negotiations." Mets, Mike Smithson of Min-The previous highest arbitra-tioo award was the \$1.85 milnesota and Bob James of the Chicago White Sox, and infieldlion granted to pitcher Jack er Pat Tabler of the Indians.

season irrespective of the team ... Next stop Juventus? the attraction for Boniperti. VANTAGE POINT/George V

Wales, a tiny nation, must pay OARD

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or the Gold?	
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Should Pros Go fo

NEW YORK - The late Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart once wrote that he could not define hard-core pornography, but that "I know it when I see it."

The same is true for defining athletic professionalism. We know it when we see it, and his name is Jimmy Connors.

Our boy Jimoo is us under professional. He plays for prize money, he plays exhibitions for Our boy Jimbo is the ultimate even bigger money, he endorses products, he seeks employment as a makes faces and gestures in public when the mood strikes him. He is a contemporary freebooter straight to him.

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Page 19

ery right in the world to seek his fortune, but it is obscene, if not pornographic, to allow tennis professionals to play in the Olympics. Last week, the International Olympic Committee's executive board manimously approved a plan that would allow full-fledged iennis pros of any age, nationality < 10and bank account to enter the 1988 Summer Games in Scoul - provided the player practices for two weeks and passes up all money-making codeavors during the Games.

Although South Korea and North Korea have agreed in principle to share the Games, the state of the world is precarious enough without allowing Connors and fel-low Yank John McEnroe anywhere - acar the 38th Parallel. Armagod--don could follow if Jimbo made one of his famous gestures in front of a Soviet leader, or McNasty told an official from China that he was "the pits of the world," to use his memorable phrase.

Even beyond the peace issue, there is something quite incongru-ous about letting tennis professionals into the games. If the IOC confirms last week's decision at its meeting in May in Turkey, it will have crossed its own 38th Parallel regarding universal participation. Under the direction of Juan Antonio Samaranch, the Olympic

Cent Rera

Our boy plays for prize money, he plays exhibitions for even bigger money, he endorses products, he seeks employment as a television commentator and he makes faces and gestures in public when the mood strikes him. He is a contemporary freebooter straight out of Ayn Rand, and more power to him. This unabashed capitalist has every right in the world to seek his fortune, but it is obscene, if not pornographic, to allow tennis professionals to play in the Olympics.

The IOC has softened the rules

movement has softened the rules Babe Ruth, not Avery Brundage. and looked the other way so that - bighly paid skiers, runners and oth-- cer soldiers of fortune could partici-- cer players excluded were those more gitter for the

rope and South America, with actu-magnetic bellow when low-paid wretches in journal-when low-paid wretches in journal-al experience in the World Cup, in all these goofy i ism should bleat about keeping the order to equalize the competition a chers? We was amateur movement pure. The bit Next step, Diego Maradona. McEnroe." Games were not free of financial One assumes forces are agitating Including these rewards when the Greeks started for Magic Johnson to represent the the Olympics can the movement, and the concept of United States in basketball and ginalize the boots amateurism in this century was ba- Fernando Valenzuela to represent amateurs who sti sically a device to separate the Mexico in baseball. classes, the religions and the races.

That aspect of amateurism is about hockey, but the National defense between dead. The only meaning to world. Hockey League is not likely to let and utter profi tevel sports is that the best athletes Wayne Gretzky out of his midsea- Stewart would have can afford to play them. The world- son obligations for three or four when he saw it.

Jimmy Connors, the ultimate pro, posing for

ly Samaranch knows that the state- weeks. It is god subsidized athletes of the Soviet sional sport ass bloc are true professionals, even if The Internati they are listed as agrarians, soldiers ation has wisely Con. Federation and teachers.

It is quite likely that an Olympic don traditions skater, an Olympic runner and Jim-era. creating m my Connors would all be comfortwith advertiser able in the same room, talking shop about agents, tax shelters, expense accounts and appearance fees. But In the 1984 Su tennis and some other sports have nis pros under prospered at great distance from compete in exh the Olympics. Baseball's debt is to time the IOC pro-

body play as lon rcial m for a few weeks ment on a taxi for a drive on parkway. The players Olympic Games

of my lifetime Mayotte, one of thletes. But most ten ndividualistic a they gripe and an on their circuit. they be at Secul The IOC's ra the Games into ju stop on the ci chance for the o domerations to

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pics special. There must be Lever, Den. Pressey, Mil.





POSTCARD

By Barbara Gamarekian New York Times Service

Page 20

WASHINGTON — As one couple was greeted at the door of the Renwick Gallery on a recent evening, the man, with a nod in the direction of his companion, said: Ten with her."

"That isn't allowed," was the serious rejoinder. "No couples." But since they both had tickets, they were admitted. There were no other exceptions; everyone else arrived alone. It was the first in this winter's series of "Singles' Evenings" in the Grand Salon of the Renwick Gallery, and 220 Washingtonians were gathering for conversation, champagne, canapés and a lecture, "Abstract Impressionism in America, 1945-1960

Tom Lerche, in a sober dark suit. surveyed the scene from a corner of the room. He was surrounded by 110 single women, a situation be said he found "exciting but awk-ward." Patricia Rendahl, a psychotherapist, surveyed the 110 men and said: "I like the odds."

The four Thursday night gatherings, at \$60 a person for the series, were planned for this city's working single people as part of the Smithsonian Institution's yearround smorgasboard of activities for its associate members - films, seminars, courses, tours, concerts and plays.

"We know the Washington community has a good many single people and we began the program a year ago last fall," said Janet W. Solinger, director of the Smithsonian Associates. "We always have women on the waiting list when each series is over, and we always fill the numbers. It's wonderful. It provides a way for people to meet in a nice setting."

Indeed, the evenings, which be-gin at 6:30 with soft drinks or a glass of champagne ("Yon have to loosen them up a little," said Carol Gill of the Smithsonian staff) and are followed by lectures ("The Fate of the Tropics and the Future of Zoos," "Antarctic Adventure; Unraveling Geological Riddles"), take place in the Victorian splendor of the Renwick's Grand Salon.

After Valeric Fletcher, an associate curator at the Hirshhorn Museum, wound up ber talk on Abstract Expressionism, people began to gather about the buffet tables. "I'm a great fan of these evenings."

Art, Talk, Maybe a Date Fletcher said. She added that after she spoke at a singles gathering last year, she had had "lots" of dates. "None of them panned out," she said, "but one turned into a good friend."

Dr. Steve Wiggins, a physician who practices in Waldorf, Maryland, chatted with Sarah Raymond, a teacher of photography at Northern Virginia Community College. Although Wiggins had taken a Smithsonian Associates course on making kaleidoscopes, this was his first visit to a Renwick singles

night Marilyn Silver, a program assistant in the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice, had been on a waiting list since the last series. "There are always women on the waiting list for these things," she said. "I heard about it from friends who said it was a good way to meet people and learn something about culture."

Linda Gowan, a biochemist in AIDS research, talked with Drew Bell and Jeffrey Frey. "Tve been coming to these since they began." Frey said. "I find there's a certain built-in screening in terms of interests --- it narrows the spectrum a bit and I've had a number of relationships come from this." He paused and added glumly, "If any of them had ended up happily I wouldn't be here again.

ENI NJOKU, a Nigerian who came to Washington by way of Cal-ifornia to work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, ordered a glass of cham-pagne and said he found Washingtonians too driven, too career oriented. "In California it's easy to find time to relax with people," he explained, "but here people are eager to make contacts that will forward their careers - they are consumed by their career agendas."

But a few feet away, Becky Schollenberger and Robert Cherouny, both divorced, had found time to work on a personal agenda. "He's already told me that I am geographically unacceptable - I live across the Potomac in Virginia," she teased. "Well, I grew up in Manhattan where you don't take out a girl from New Jersey," Cher-

ouny replied. At 8:45 the lights began to flicker, signaling that it was over. One by one, two by two, they walked down the grand staircase.

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

KINNERET, Israel- The utopian world of the kibbutz movement, in the shadows of a full moon and critical indebtedness, headed resolutely into another cycle of planting and reaping last weekend.

٤,

"If you lived like me here all these years, you'd know how to solve these problems," said Shmnel Harchoal, an 86-year-old pioneer kibbutznik who has battled crop blight and Arab invaders and finds the harsh trials of capitalism now suffered by one in five of the nation's kibbutz farm collectives no less threatening. With the government debating emergency help, the debt prob-lems of the kibbutzim have

brought national scrutiny to the movement, a 78-year-old experiment in voluntary collective farms dedicated to social principles that minimize private wealth and guarantee the general welfare.

loans. As the politicians in the Forged in the Zionist labor Knesset in Jerusalem disputed movement and the revival of Jewwhether the kibbutz farms deish nationalism, the kibbutz movement has 135,000 people serve heip, members of the Kin-neret collective were seeing to the 3 percent of the population planting of new trees. The old and young generations could be seen frolicking together accounting for 10 percent of the gross national product in \$2 bil-lion worth of annual factory and in the Galilee greening season, while the middle generation pho-tographed fresh memories and farm produce.

Last weekend, patriarchs like debated the endless responsibility Harchoal beamed all across the hard-won fields of Israel's 280 of it all. kibbutzim as they saw to the traditional tree plantings by thou-sands of young kibbutzniks in celebration of the mid-month says, 'perfect, a paradise,' but there is a feeling inside, an urge

for something you had and you lost," said Achihu Kinnarty, a 30planting time. As Harchoal savored the famyear-old who was born on the ily and agrarian fruits of seven kibbutz, left for three years of decades of spadework by the old world travel and returned to build a family here in the collec-tive of about 1,000 people, pioneers, the new generation of kibbutz leaders was trying to obtain a decidedly untraditional "Now people here have materiemergency government loan of \$180 million to help the more al things they never dreamt of 20, 30 years ago," he said. "Some badly indebted kibbutzim. new members come because it

In recent years, 55 kibbutzim have fallen into deep debt the problem is the good is not so through a combination of ramobvious as it was for my grandfapant inflation and risky dabbling in the "gray market" of nou-bank borrowing. Others are not yet in the red but are strapped and wor-

ments and communal decisions over whether to build a \$6 million The more troubled have wound up facing interest payments of up tourist hotel to augment the profto 100 percent a year on their itable pilgrim's spa where bus-

leaders."

Kibbutzim's Trees of Debt

Schmuel Harchoal in the fields at the Kinneret kibbutz.

"An outsider looks at us and

has become a comfortable life, so

ther, and it gets harder to find

Nowadays, this life comes re-

plete with air-conditioned apart-

River Jordan.

shade trees, can be heard complaints about some individuals' reliance on private bank accounts. These soften the edges of kibbutz life more toward middleclass comforts. And, there is the uneasy yearn-

ing described by young Kinnarty in wondering whether the new generation lacks the founders' zeal to successfully push the movement toward a second century.

In the past, there was a very strong team of leadership," said his friend, Avi Cohen, a thirdgeneration kibbntznik who is sales manager at a plastics fac-tory the kibbutz operates. "Now, a lot of people born here don't know what the idea of the kibbutz

The complexities of the movement have been laid bare in the loan crisis. For one thing, there is disagreement among some kibbutzim about whether and how to aid the problem farms. The concern is that they be viewed as loads of fundamentalist Protesprofligate welfare cases, but othtants pay to baptize themselves in ers note that the government itthe kibbutz's muddy slice of the self ruled out more self-reliant solutions such as kibbutz bond Life has taken some unforeseen sales.

turns since the "Genesis genera-The collectives have one of the tion" of Harchoal and Kinnarty's highest birth rates in the nation, although some anthorities are grandfather, Shlomo, arrived from the Europe of World War I concerned at the growing phewith secular, socialistic zeal. But nomenon of mixed marriages. life is still described in a mixed with non-Jews occasionally sigspirit of genuine happiness and fresh problems open to the weeknaled by the odd twinkle of a kibbutz Christmas tree.

ly meeting of communal decision. Each kibbutz has its own tem-It was Shlomo Kinnarty, 86, nerament, with Kinneret known who limped to the fore to nip the for being more tolerant of indidebate over the tourist hotel. viduality.

"Cut the nonsense!" he shouted. "I need a crystal ball," said arguing that the founding kib-Noah Stoler, a strapping 62-yearbutzniks did not flee the age-old old farmer burdened with the pogroms of Europe to see their two-year job of kibbutz secretary. He smiled tolerantly at the whiriprogeny sit back as resort owners in the Promised Land. wind of management and personal problems brought to him as if No less spirited is the movehe were a rabbi. He recalled when ment's debate over whether to use low-paid outside laborers for methe older generations uncomnial jobs, as some collectives have plainingly wore newspaper in lieu been doing. Also unsettled are the of socks and Syrian artillery fire decades-old resentments by some

arriving as the day's problem. women at not ascending into the As the kibbutz toddlers proudly tried to dig holes for this year's saplings, Shmuel Harchoal, movement's management ranks, where men hold nine out of 10 jobs, despite all the founders' talk planter of seven decades of trees, watched his clan on the hillside. Here, too, amid a pleasant set-He pointed out his three greatting of simple festivity in the din-ing hall, hard labor in the sun, ting of simple festivity in the din-ing hall, hard labor in the sun, and obvious family joy under the do that now," he said.

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FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS

OFFICES FOR SALE

OU ARE LOOKING for the best of

Hall Ruling Due Friday

Lawyers for the model Jerry romance and adventure set in East Hall, longtime girlfriend of the Africa during World War I. The British rock star Mick Jagger, have movie was shot in about three movie was shot in about three asked a judge to dismiss a charge months, largely in Zaire, then the that she tried to smuggle 25 pounds of marijuana into Barbados. But Belgian Congo, and in Uganda For much of that time the cast and Chief Magistrate Frank King said Monday he would not rule on the motion until Friday and recessed the trial. Hall was arrested Jan. 21 for allegedly trying to smuggle a box containing 25 pounds of marijuana through the Barbados International Airport. A Mustique Air-line worker, Jane Branker, testified last week that the box containing the marijuana was unmarked when it arrived from St. Vincent. Branker said she marked the box with Hall's name because the model said she

was expecting a package. A cus-toms officer said Hall first said the Five men received Britannica Awards in New York Monday for box was bers but disclaimed it after the "dissemination of learning." it was opened and the contents The winners, who each received were revealed. Friends said Hall,

been altered, said John Asmus of

the University of California at San .

Diego. "After more than 450 years

of deterioration, the image of the

lady is barely a soiled caricature of

the original," Asmus said Monday

at the annual meeting of the Ameri-can Association for the Advance-

ment of Science, Asmus, who has

been working with art historicans

since 1971, is a plasma physicist

and laser expert who does research

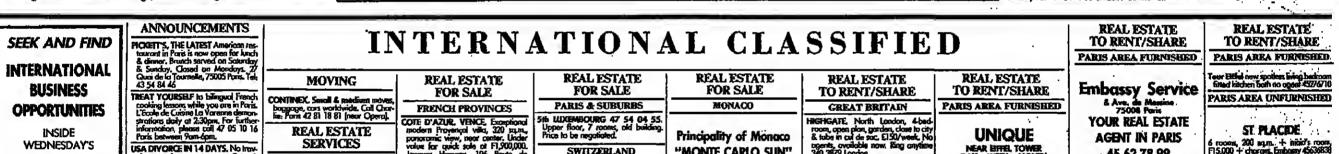
on "Star Wars" weapons.

\$15,000, are Sir Richard Attenbor the mother of two children with ough, 60, the British naturalist; Sa-Jagger, was expecting a box of ro Okita, 72, a Japaneses econosweaters and a video recorder. mist; Manfred Lachs, 72, a Polish diplomat and member of the International Court of Justice at the A computer analysis of the Hague; and two Americans, Peter Mona Lisa shows that Leonardo da Dracker, 77, who is credited with creating and developing the con-Vinci originally painted her wear-ing a necklace and that an art recept of professional management. storer obliterated a distant mounand Jeremy Bernstein, 57, a theotain range beside her, a scientist retical physicist and science writer, says. Even her famous smile bas .

> About 70,000 people cheered Monday as King Jaan Carlos and Queen Solia unveiled a bronze monument in the Spanish monarch's honor in Dos Hermanas, Spain. The 161/2-foot-tall statue sculpted by Jaime Gil Arevalo shows the king holding a book of the 1978 Spanish constitution. It is the first monument erected in Spain for Juan Carlos.

Π....

0.00 Boosted by heavy publicity, controversy and criticism, the start of ABCa "Amerika" miniseries, star-Katharine Hepburn will soon have her name on the cover of her ring Kris Kristofferson, casily first book. Scheduled for publicatrounced its Sunday-night opposition next fall by Alfred A. Knopf. the book is tentatively titled "The tion, preliminary ratings showed Making of the African Queen, or Monday. "Amerika" averaged a 42 How I Went to Africa With Bogey, percent share of the audience watching TV in 13 major cities, according to A.C. Nielsen Co.'s Bacall and Huston and Almost Lost My Mind." The title refers to the 1952 motion picture, directed overnight ratings, made public by ABC. ABC, using the 13-city re-turns, projects that 70 million per-sons saw all or part of "Amerika" by John Huston, that Hepburn made with Humphrey Bogart. Adapted by Huston and James Agee from the novel by C.S. For-seter, the movie is a deft blend of man said. A. 14



of county.

crew lived in a jungle camp built especially for them, although later, in Entebbe, Uganda, they lived at a country club, then on a large boat. "I wouldn't have have made the movie if it hadn't been filmed on location," said Hepburn, who had never been to Africa. "We were all dying of dyscatery the entire time, and it was full of bugs and poison water. But I thought it was thrilling, and I always thought it would make a wonderful book."

PEOPLE

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